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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1907

VOL. 23, NUMBER 257

RUFFIANS HIRED TO KILL THAW

WERE IN EMPLOY OF WHITE,
PRISONER TOLD DR.
EVANS.

TRIAL WAS RESUMED YESTERDAY MORNING

JUROR BOLTON TAKES HIS
OLD PLACE IN THE
BOX.

Papers in Divorce Case in Which
Evelyn Thaw Was Co-
Respondent.

New York, Feb. 18.—After an interruption of four days, the trial of Harry K. Thaw was resumed today. Juror Jos. B. Bolton, the death of whose wife on Thursday morning last caused the postponement of the case and the release of the jury from close confinement, was early at the criminal courts building this morning, declaring he felt perfectly able to go ahead with the trial. During the period of the long adjournment there had been many rumors of a conflict among the defendant's counsel, but at the opening of court today all of the six attorneys who have represented Thaw during the proceedings were at his counsel table, consulting together as usual. Even Mr. McKee, who had not been included in Mrs. Thaw's official list of attorneys as given out Saturday, was in his accustomed place at the prisoner's right. Mr. McKee is a partner of Mr. Delmas.

Dr. Evans Recalled.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jersey state hospital for the insane at Morris Plains, was on the stand last Thursday when the trial was adjourned, and was recalled today as the first witness. Mr. Delmas took up the direct examination of the witness, thus resuming his position as leading counsel.

"He then told me," continued Dr. Evans, "of Stanford White, and at great length spoke of the alleged wrongs the man had inflicted on the innocent and pure-minded girls."

"He never referred to himself, and did not seem to feel in any danger from his position as a prisoner charged with murder. He declared that White had drugged, poisoned and ruined a great number of young women who had not been inclined to crime—women whose minds as well as bodies had been pure. He declared it to be the scheme of his own lawyers and everybody else to 'have all these matters shut away from the public.'"

Dr. Evans' next visit was on August 21, last. "Thaw came into the examination room of the Tombs with a large pasteboard box in his arms. It was filled with papers. He was nervous and agitated and looked at both myself and Dr. Wagner with the peculiar stare! He had an air of self-importance as if he was telling us what to do instead of undergoing an examination himself. He said he felt all right and slept very well. He then proceeded to tell us the same story of persecution he had related to me on the occasion of my first visit."

"He referred to 'this man, this creature, the beast, the blackguard,' and said the man had sought to take the virtue of every pure-minded woman who came within the sphere of his observation."

"I tried to save them," Mr. Thaw said to us, and added, "I did all in my power. I never wanted to shoot the creature. I never wanted to kill him. I know he was a foul creature, destroying all the mothers and daughters in America, but I wanted through legal means to bring him to trial. I wanted to get him into court, so he would be brought to justice."

Lays it to Providence.

"I then asked him why under such circumstances he had shot Mr. White."

"Providence took charge of it," he replied, "this was an act of providence. For my part I would rather have him suffer in court the humiliation the revelation of his acts would have caused."

"Did he tell you what he had done, anything, to bring Stanford White into court?" asked Mr. Delmas.

"No," he said he had gone to see Anthony Comstock, District Attorney Jerome and a private detective

agency. He said Mr. Jerome had told him he had better let the matter drop; that there was nothing to it. The detectives told him they would take the matter up, but they had not submitted a proper report. As to Mr. Comstock, he said, he discovered that Delancy Nicoll, the attorney, was acting as legal adviser, both as to Stanford White and to Comstock. He regarded this as another link in the conspiracy against him. I asked him why he carried a pistol and he said Roger O'Mara, an independent detective of Pittsburgh, had advised him to do so after he had told O'Mara that on several occasions thugs had jostled him in an attempt to get him into a quarrel and street brawl. He said these thugs were the hired agents of Stanford White. He said White had hired the Monk Eastman gang to get him into a quarrel and then beat or kick him to death."

Evelyn Nesbit Was in

Lederer's Divorce Case.

New York, Feb. 18.—Mr. Delmas, Harry Thaw's leading counsel Saturday summoned to the Tombs all his subordinates to discuss and prepare for the introduction to the trial by Jerome of the papers in the George M. Lederer divorce suit, in which Evelyn Nesbit was named as co-respondent. Mr. Delmas learned for the first time yesterday that Mrs. Thaw had figured in the divorce case.

The members of Mr. Jerome's staff were surprised when they learned the reason for the sudden alarm of the defense. They supposed everybody knew Miss Nesbit had been named in the case. Mr. Jerome intends to make a most searching cross-examination in reference to the Lederer matter.

—Mr. Linn G. Hand, who has been with the railroads of Chicago, has taken the position of salesman for the Featherston Foundry and Machine company of the Windy City. He is a former Paducah boy.

REED WILL ENTER RACE

STATED YESTERDAY HE
WOULD ANNOUNCE SOME-
TIME THIS WEEK.

Mr. J. T. McKinney Will Come Out
For Legislator, As Will Probably
Eugene Graves.

For some weeks it has been a matter of uncertainty as to whether Hon. Charles Reed would run for mayor, but his friends from all quarters have brought such pressure to bear on him that yesterday he said he would make his official announcement sometime this week and get in the race.

Mr. Dick Davis, who ran several years ago for the nomination against Mayor Yeiser, is preparing to come out also, and will shortly announce, so his intimate friends say, as will also Colonel A. J. Decker.

Mr. James T. McKinney, the well known farmer of the county, was in the city yesterday and said he would shortly make his announcement as a candidate for the state legislature. Eugene Graves will probably also come out for this nomination.

New candidates are springing up from every side every few days now, and by the time the city campaign gets well underway things will be humming and "business good" from a political standpoint.

The republicans always wait until after the democrats select their candidates to make up their ticket. It is hardly probable the republicans will hold their city convention until sometime during July or August, when the will put out in the field a ticket from mayor down to school trustee.

COX HELD OVER.

Grand Jury Will Investigate Charge
That He Is Bootlegger.

Edward Cox, white, was held over to the United States grand jury on being given an examining trial yesterday by Commissioner Armour Gardner. The young fellow is from Fulton, and charged with selling whisky without a federal license in that section.

STANDARD'S \$15 DIVIDEND.

New York, Feb. 18.—Directors of the Standard Oil company today declared a quarterly dividend of \$15 a share. This compares with a dividend of the same amount in the corresponding quarter last year and with \$10 per share three months ago.

LARGER MACHINES AT PUMP HOUSE

BOARD OF WORKS TAKES
THIS QUESTION UP THIS
AFTERNOON.

Body Preparing to Start Off Much
of This Year's Public Im-
provements.

During this afternoon's session of the board of public works there will be taken up the question of recommending to the general council that provision be made for purchase and installation this summer of larger machines in the sanitary sewerage system pumping station at Third and Clay streets, and also a powerful gasoline engine to operate the machines which pump the sewage and offal from the mains during high water. The pumps now in use were put in when the original sewer district was constructed, and now that district No. 2 is under way and will be finished this summer and connected with the original district, this will render insufficient the present pumps, which will have to be substituted by larger ones. As the electric company charges \$24 per day to furnish current for the pumps, the board believes it would save much money to install a gasoline engine to operate the machines.

A number of other matters will come up before the body, which is now arranging to start much of this year's work, including grading and graveling many streets.

Mrs. Charles E. Richardson has returned from Dawson.

NEW MEMBER FROM FIFTH

MR. EUGENE TUTTLE BE-
COMES MEMBER OF THE
CITY COUNCIL.

He Serves Until Next November
When Someone is Named to
Fill Out Remainder of
Shelton's Term.

The Fifth ward has a new member representing it in the city council in the person of Mr. Eugene Tuttle, of 1246 South Seventh street, who was selected by Mayor Yeiser to take the place made vacant yesterday by the resignation of Mr. George Shelton, the South Third street iron foundry man. Mr. Tuttle is the carpenter, contractor, a strong democrat and will make a good official, being a good and progressive business man. He becomes chairman of the relief committee of the council, and takes a membership on the cemetery and enrollment committees, which places were held by Mr. Shelton.

Mr. Shelton was last November elected by the democrats to be councilman from the Fifth ward for two years, commencing the first of last month. He resigned yesterday because his private business prevented him from devoting what time he thought necessary to well look after the public position. The mayor now selects Mr. Tuttle to serve in this ward until next November, when the people at the polls name whoever is to fill out the remaining fourteen months of Mr. Shelton's two years' term which does not close until January 1, 1909.

GO TO HOT SPRINGS.

Toledo Baseball Team Will Not
Practice in Paducah This
Spring.

Mr. John Blecker of the Traction company yesterday received a letter from Toledo saying the American Association baseball club will go to Hot Springs, Ark., this spring to practice in preparing for the summer's season instead of coming to Paducah as the Toledo manager at first intended.

Miss Emma Juch of former days, now Mrs. Francis L. Wellman, of New York, retains her vocal powers, and is to render a group of songs written for Shelley's verses at a coming entertainment in aid of the Keats-Shelley memorial.

ONLY JAG HAD OVERTAKEN HIM

FRIENDS THOUGHT SOME-
THING SERIOUS HAD BE-
FALLEN LEWIS.

They Became Uneasy When He
Failed to Return for His
Horse and Buggy.

Friends of Marion Lewis of the Lone Oak section of the county thought some ill-fate had befallen him, as he failed to show up from Saturday night to last evening, when he was found nestling in a cell at the city jail. Friends paid him out and he was allowed to go home by Lieutenant Potter of the night force.

Saturday Lewis came to the livery stable at Wallace park, and putting up his horse and buggy, came to town. He proceeded to get on a jag and was picked up by the police down in Maiden alley very drunk. He was locked up and fined yesterday morning by Judge Cross in the police court, and being unable to liquidate the amount of the assessment, went to jail.

His friends at the stable became uneasy about him last evening, and after searching high and low telephoned the lieutenant if he had "M. Lewis" in jail. He replied he did not. The friends then came on down to the hall and it then developed that the prisoner was the missing man who had been forgotten about by the lieutenant. The friends seemed quite relieved on discovering his whereabouts.

Mrs. George Langstaff went to Louisville Sunday to visit.

NUMBER BEFORE INQUISITION

CHIEF COLLINS DOWN TO
WORK ON THE GAM-
BLING MATTER.

After Cases are Disposed of the
Poker Playing Outfit Con-
fiscated Will be Burned.

Chief Collins had a few of the suspected gamblers before him yesterday at the city hall for investigation, while others will be brought before the judge today to answer questions. These are from the list of about forty names he has secured of parties claimed to have visited the gambling room raided Saturday on the third floor above Frank Just's barber shop on North Fourth street. He is gathering much evidence for prosecution of the case charging Charles Slaughter with operating the place in company with Judge Beasley, who has skipped out. As a side issue warrants will be gotten against all found guilty of having participated in the poker games supposed to have been played there.

After the cases are disposed of the chief will have burned the poker table, 5,000 poker chips and basket full of decks of cards confiscated in the room.

The chief headed the raid with the detectives Saturday and says the matter will surely be probed to the bottom.

BROTHER'S BLUNDER FATAL.

Gasoline Thrown for Water to
Quench Fire in Clothing.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 18.—At a coal mine in Parke county Clarence Harrison while working on an engine got some gasoline on his trousers, which took fire. His brother threw a bucketful of gasoline over him, thinking it was water. The victim of the accident will die from the effects of the fire.

H. H. Rousseau, recently appointed head of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, is the youngest man ever called upon to fill this responsible position, being only 34. He ranks as rear admiral.

German papers notice that German capitalists who decline to invest in enterprises in German Southwest Africa have no hesitation in doing so in the British African colonies.

MEETS TONIGHT NO SPONSORS AT REUNION

PLAIN CITY LODGE NO. 449, F.
& A. M. IN REGULAR
MEETING.

Many Applications for Initiation to
Be Considered—Also Reports
on Raising Funds.

Plain City Lodge No. 449, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Fraternity building. A number of petitions for initiation and also for affiliation will be received, and the master masons degree will be conferred.

After Plain City lodge acquired a full half interest in the Fraternity building a circular letter was issued to the 280 members calling attention to the purchase and suggesting that such members, so disposed, to pay as many years' dues in advance as convenient to pay. It is understood that the responses have been quite liberal and range from one to five years. At the meeting tonight these will be listed and put to record. As a rule the masonic bodies do not carry a large surplus, placing the annual dues at a figure necessary to meet the ordinary expenses, but when occasion requires it, they have no difficulty in raising funds for any purpose desired as the membership is largely composed of substantial men in the various vocations. In the five masonic bodies in this city there are over 500 members.

Tomorrow afternoon Paducah Royal Arch chapter No. 30, will meet in special convocation and confer three degrees on eight candidates and after a supper to the members in the banquet hall, the Royal Arch degree will be conferred on two or three classes.

FINISH REALTY FIGURES TODAY

CITY SUPERVISORS BELIEVE
THEY WILL BE ABLE TO
DO THIS.

Complaints Now Being Received by
County Board at the County
Court House.

This morning the city board of supervisors expect to finish counting up into one total figure the assessments showing what valuations had been placed on real estate owned by white people of this city for municipal tax purposes. As soon as they complete that they begin totaling up the combined valuations placed upon realty owned by colored people of Paducah. As there are not many of the latter, it is thought this side of the book will be finished by adjourning time this afternoon, when the members then start upon the personal books.

There is much work yet to be done and the supervisors fear now they will not finish entirely until about the middle of March, and as their calculations will leave only about six weeks for City Clerk Henry Bailey to make out the 52,000 tax bills, the council last evening allowed the clerk \$75 out of the public treasury, this sum to be devoted to paying the assistant he has to employ each year to help at the tax bill work so they can be all written in time for them to ultimately get into the hands of the treasurer for the collection of the first half year's taxes.

The county supervisors yesterday began hearing complaints from property owners whose assessments were raised, and ten days will be consumed at this.

MISSION REVIVAL.

Much Good Resulting From Vigorous
Labor of the Workers.

Good results are being attained during the revival meeting at the Rescue Mission on South Third street, two conversions being made Saturday night and two Sunday night, while seven were at the altar last evening. Rev. Chiles, his wife and Mrs. Wasson, divide time at the preaching, and are always heard by large crowds. Everybody is welcomed most cordially.

The London Ladies' Field has discovered that "successful people are usually quite devoid of humor."

MEETS TONIGHT NO SPONSORS AT REUNION

ATTENTION FORMERLY GIV-
EN THEM TO BE DEVOTED
TO VETERANS.

COLONIAL TEA BY
PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

RETAIL CLERKS UNION GIVES
ANNUAL BALL FEBRU-
ARY 28.

No Session This Morning by Ladies
of the Delphic Club—Boos-
ters' Club Gave Dance.

There seems to be some misunderstanding over the country regarding the issue of the order by General Lee of the Confederate Veterans, in which provision is made that sponsors and maids of honor be dispensed with during the coming reunion at Richmond, Va. Some seem to think the order was the decision of General Lee, but he based his direction upon the resolution that was adopted during the national convention of Daughters of the Confederacy last month at Gulfport, Miss. The resolution was presented at Gulfport by Mrs. Carrington Mason of Memphis, and was adopted as follows:

"Whereas, Confederate reunions have been of late years devoted more to the entertainment of sponsors and maids of honor, than to that of Confederate Veterans, for whose benefit they were inaugurated, and

"Whereas, It is the wish of the Daughters of the Confederacy that every Confederate Veteran shall have the privilege and opportunity of witnessing the unveiling of the Jefferson Davis monument, and

"Whereas, The City of Richmond will be so crowded on the occasion of the unveiling of said monument, as to tax to the utmost the hospitality of its citizens. Therefore be it resolved: That the Daughters of the Confederacy in convention assembled at Gulfport, Miss., request the Confederate Veterans to dispense with the offices of sponsor and maids of honor at the Richmond reunion, and that the entertainments for that occasion be such as are adapted to aged Confederate Veterans."

Colonial Tea.

From 8 until 11 o'clock Thursday evening the young ladies of the Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church will entertain with a colonial tea upon quite an attractive scale. The public is cordially invited. The young women serving tea and refreshments will be garbed in costumes indicative of colonial times. It will be given in the church lecture room.

Addresses Memphis Club.

Rev. W. E. Bolling, D. D., of the Broadway Methodist church, leaves tomorrow for Memphis where Thursday he delivers a lecture on "What The Nineteenth Century Has Done For The Women" to the Nineteenth Century club, the leading literary organization of that city.

First Annual Ball.

The Retail Clerks Union is preparing to give its first annual ball, which occurs the evening of February 28 at the Eagles' Home on Sixth and Broadway. It will be an elaborate affair, large numbers of tickets having already been sold.

Fine Affair Tonight.

This evening the Third street Methodist church ladies give their musical entertainment, which will be attended by a very large and interested crowd, the programme being quite an elaborate one. The public is welcomed.

Delphic Club.

The Delphic club will hold no session this morning.

Boosters' Dance.

The Boosters' club gave a dance last evening at the Eagles' hall, which was filled with a large and happy crowd until early this morning.

Dr. W. C. Grace, the veteran English cricketer, has been the recipient of many gifts as proof of his prowess at the national game, but none so unusual as that of three young pigs which a Worcestershire farmer sent him in recognition of a great batting feat which he witnessed.

JUDGE SAYS MAGISTRATE LANE IS NOT GUILTY

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY WILL TAKE CASE TO FRANKFORD APPELLATE COURT IN ROPE OF GETTING PADUCAH JUDGE REVERSED IN THIS IMPORTANT DECISION WHICH IS ONE OF WIDE SCOPE—SAMUEL GIVENS LOST SUIT AGAINST CHARLES AND MINNIE GRIDLEY—FISCAL COURT SETTLES WITH SHERIFF TOMORROW AND TAKES UP ROAD BOND QUESTION.

To the appellate court at Frankfort will be taken the decision of Judge Reed in the Paducah circuit court yesterday, when the judge dismissed the indictment charging Justice W. E. Lane of this county with violating the law prohibiting any county official from becoming interested in any contract or work supervised by the department of which the official is one. Commonwealth Attorney Lovett will take Judge Reed's decision to the appellate bench in hope of getting the Paducah reversed.

Lane is a justice of the peace for this county. The fiscal court is composed of the eight justices. This court has charge of all the county business, including allowing money and providing for new roads and road work. Justice Lane hired himself and teams to Supervisor Bert Johnson to help build the new highways, and the grand jury indicted Lane on the ground that by hiring himself and teams for public work from which he derived monetary benefit he violated the law preventing any county official from receiving benefits from any work he had whole or partial charge of. Lane admitted he hired himself and teams, but claimed he did not violate the law. An agreed state of facts was submitted to the judge, who yesterday dismissed Lane. In his opinion the judge said he did not think Lane, as an individual and citizen, should be excluded from employment on the road work, any more than any other private citizen, therefore he, the court, did not believe Lane had violated any law.

Administrator's Suit.
The administrator was allowed \$75 and Master Commissioner Cecil Reed allowed \$15 in the suit of Charles E. Jennings, administrator of Thomas Robison, against the Globe Bank and Trust company. It is litigation looking to winding up the estate of Mr. Robison.

The judge gave a verdict for defendant in the suit of Samuel Givens against Charles and Minnie Gridley. Givens claimed the others had some posthole auger company stock be-

longing to him. On losing the action Givens appealed.

Wants a Divorce.

Emma Martin filed suit for divorce from William Martin on the ground he deserted her. They were married here in 1896 and have two children.

Property Sold.

Property in the Maplewood addition to the city has been sold by D. W. Fooks to Courtney Holt for \$240 and the deed filed yesterday for record with the county clerk.

Louis Bass bought from John A. Williams for \$64 property on the east side of Rudy street.

Licensed to Marry.

The clerk issued marriage licenses to two colored couple, Lon Young, aged 28 and Ollie Brown, aged 26 of Paris, Tenn.

Guardian Qualified.

Eliza Robinson qualified before the county court yesterday as guardian for J. Howard Robinson, a minor.

Fiscal Court Tomorrow.

The justices of the peace, composing the fiscal court, meet in special session tomorrow to settle with the sheriff, who will account for all the taxes he has collected for the county. The court also takes up the question of submitting a proposition to the people to vote bonds for new roads in the county.

Bankrupt Court.

Referee Bagby yesterday issued an order adjourning over until Thursday the E. Rehkopf individual bankrupt case on account of the continued sickness of Mr. Rehkopf who remains quite low yet.

The referee directed Jessie D. Foley of Lola, Livingston county, and J. H. Nelson & Son of Hampton, Livingston county, to file with the court by February 28 their respective schedules showing their indebtedness and amount of property they own. Creditors have forced both concerns into bankruptcy.

NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

STUDENTS DISMISSED ON ACCOUNT OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Trustees Meet This Evening to Select Eligible List for Superintendentcy—Educational Matters.

Announcement was made yesterday by the trustees that there would be no session of school next Friday, the rooms being dismissed that day in honor of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday. It is a holiday observed in all the schools the country over, and next Thursday many of the rooms will have programmes, celebrative of the occasion.

Trustees Meet Tonight.

This evening the trustees meet in secret session at their assembly room in the Washington building on West Broadway for purpose of selecting about five names from the list of professors applying for the superintendentcy of the public schools. These will be invited to come here for a conference that will be held with each before the election is held.

Superintendent J. C. Cheek of the Fulton schools says he has not applied for the superintendentcy of the Paducah city schools, but he has been strongly urged to do so.

Opening Exercise.

The high school orchestra gives a concert this morning as the opening exercise at the Washington building.

Ailing Teachers.

Professor Shrieves resumed charge of the scientific department yesterday morning, after a several days' confinement with sickness.

Miss Mabel Mitchell has resumed her place at the Franklin school, after a two week's illness.

ANCIENT CITY FOUND.

Prehistoric Wisconsin Ruins in Danger of Being Destroyed.

In Jefferson county, Wis., are to be found the remains of what seems to have been an ancient city, the origin of which is lost in the gray dawn of history, says an exchange. This prehistoric work is so important from an archaeological point of view that scientific men from all over America and Europe have visited its sight, examined its workmanship, scrutinized the contents of the excavations they have made, and have been able to form a hypothesis of the aborigines who inhabited this state and the degree of civilization that they had attained.

This important relic of the past, probably thousands of years old, is now in danger of being obliterated. Its loss to Wisconsin, to science, to the archaeology of America, would be an irreparable one, as it possible that it may supply at some future time a missing link in tracing back to the history of the races of man. The present owner wants to use the land for agricultural purposes, and proposes lowering the earthworks, the walls of the city, and the mounds to the level of surrounding fields.

The ancient city is called Aztalan, and is located three miles from Lake Mills, on the Crawfish river. It has long been known and often referred to as one of the wonders of the western world. The remains were discovered in 1836, and hastily surveyed in 1837 by N. F. Hyer. Mr. Hyer named the ancient city Aztalan, because, according to Humboldt, the Aztecs had a tradition that their ancestors came from the north, and the possibility that the newly discovered remains might have been the place alluded to, suggested the name.

When discovered the remains of the city were enclosed in a wall of earth and bricks which had been crudely made of mixing grass or hay with a kind of clay that abounded in that vicinity, and baked in the sun. The ridge or wall extended around the west side of the Crawfish river, forming the fourth side on the east. It occupied acres. The ridge, when it was surveyed by Dr. I. A. Lapham, in 1850, was 631 feet long at the north end and 1,419 feet long at the west end, and 705 feet on the south side, making a total length of wall of 2,750 feet. The wall at the time of the survey was 2 feet wide and from 1 foot to 5 in height. It is now reduced to about 3 feet at the most, as it has been under cultivation for more than half a century.

It is now generally accepted that the ancient works were used as a place for holding great religious festivals, the pyramidal forms of the mounds found within the inclosing wall being the places of sacrifice. They are like the tocaliti of Mexico, judging from its isolated location, there having been no similar structure discovered for a great distance in any direction, it is supposed that the city was a kind of Mecca to which a periodical pilgrimage was prescribed by the religion of those ancient people. Investigation and careful study in various parts of the world have shown that early man was a builder of

SECRETARY OF BAPTIST ASS'N

REV. J. G. BOW PREACHED SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Methodist Ministers Organize to Hold Meetings Regularly—Other Church Matters.

Rev. J. G. Bow, D. D., of Louisville left yesterday for Eddyville, after preaching Sunday morning at the First Baptist church for the pastor, Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, who is sick with lagrippe, but able to be up and about the bedroom. Dr. Bow is secretary of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists and came here Saturday to see Dr. Thompson.

Methodist Organization.

The Methodist ministers of this city and adjoining charges met yesterday at the Broadway M. E. church and organized to meet the first and third Sundays of each month to discuss general church matters. Presiding Elder Blackard was made chairman and Rev. W. J. Naylor the secretary. "The Greatest Need of Paducah Churches" is the first topic for consideration and will be reported on at the next session by Rev. G. W. Banks. Different themes will be discussed at the meetings, with leader of some divine.

Mechanicsburg Revivals.

The revivals at the Mechanicsburg Methodist church continues throughout this week, worship being held at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. daily with Rev. J. B. Perryman in charge, assisted by Rev. C. P. Adams, the strong and vigorous Bowling Green, Ky., divine.

Other Matters.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew holds noon-day services next week at Louisville, and Rector David Wright of Grace church goes from here the coming Monday to make several addresses.

Presiding Elder Blackard held services Sunday at the Leabon Methodist church.

LAY GRAFT PLEDGE TO MAYOR.

People of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Charge "Protection" Promise.

Fort Dodge, Iowa, Feb. 18.—The people of this city are aroused over the alleged action of the mayor in promising to the Fort Dodge Light and Power company, owned and operated by Childs, Hulswit & Co., of Grand Rapids, protection from the actions of the city council. The alleged promise was divulged at a secret meeting between the general manager of the company attorney, H. A. Thornton, and members of the council who were trying to adjust matters.

The council holds that the company is greatly overcapitalized and that its rates for gas and electricity are the highest in the state. The company has an exclusive franchise for twenty-five years, of which there are fourteen yet to run. There is no longer any question of what will be the outcome, for the people are determined to rid the city of the exclusive franchise and demand \$1 gas.

The Absent-Minded Professor.

(Judge.)
This story is told of a college professor who was noted for his concentration of mind. The professor was returning home one night from a scientific meeting, still pondering over the subject. He had reached his room in safety, when he heard a noise which seemed to come from under the bed.

"Is someone there?" he asked.
"No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew the professor's peculiarities.

"That's strange. I was positive someone was under my bed," commented the learned man.

QUESTION OF REVOKING DR. SARAH MURPHY'S LICENSE

State Board of Health Fixes Hearing For March 6.

Louisville, Feb. 28.—The state board of health has fixed March 6 as the date for the hearing of Dr. Sarah Murphy, charged with performing a fatal criminal operation on Miss Katie Bryant, of Buffalo, Ky. Dr. Murphy's license is at stake, and if the evidence against the physician is strong enough she will be prohibited from the practice of medicine.

The record of a male ostrich in the possession of H. Oliver, of Oudshoorn, Cape Colony, shows that the bird has brought him in a sum of over \$10,000 in plumage.

pyramids, and that he worshiped the sun and fire as its representative on earth. Priests as interpreters of the faith and dignitaries at the demanded sacrifices, have always existed in all tribes of primeval peoples.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Independent always.
For the Home.

The Evening Post, LOUISVILLE, KY.

WILD MAN WITH SHOTGUN HAD TO BE OVERPOWERED

J. S. RICE, RAILROADER, RENDERED A RAVING MADMAN YESTERDAY BY STRONG DRINK AND TRIED TO KILL EVERYBODY COMING HIS WAY WITH A SHOTGUN THAT HELD ALL AT BAY, EXCEPT ONE, UNTIL OFFICERS ARRIVED—GENERAL FIGHT IN ALLEY NEAR N. C. & ST. L. DEPOT—R. P. GRIFFITH OF DYCUSBURG CLAIMS SOMEONE STOLE HIS \$40 WHILE HE WAS DRUNK—POLICE BUSINESS.

Ordinarily of a peaceable disposition, J. S. Rice, the Illinois Central railroader, was converted into a dangerous, raving man yesterday afternoon by the strong liquor he had been indulging in too freely. It made a regular demon of him and he tried to kill anyone appearing at his home on Burnett near Thirteenth street, where he was arrested by Officer Albert Senger and City Jailor Thomas Evitts, who were sent down in response to a hurry call. They found another man wrestling with Rice for possession of the shotgun the latter was trying to use.

Rice was formerly a street car motorman but now works for the Illinois Central, and yesterday got on a drunk that made a wild man of him. He went home, tore up things and was running wildly about, attracting a crowd of about 100 people. He seized his shotgun and wanted to murder someone, when a friend of his caught the firearm and held it aloft in order to prevent anyone getting shot. The two wrestled over the bedroom, and finally the friend got Rice backed into the closet, and both were there trying to get possession of the gun when Officer Senger and Jailor Evitts arrived. They forced Rice to give up the firearm and he was brought on down to the jail and locked up. The fiery liquor had made Rice irresponsible, as he was a saving maniac whose yells and threats attracted everyone in the neighborhood, and all feared he would kill somebody.

General Drag-Out.

A general fight occurred in a house on the alley between Fifth and Sixth streets, just beyond Norton, and as a result a big bunch are under arrest while others are being looked for. The warrant charges John Hamilton, Coots Eggleston, John Dunn, Mary Brown, Cora Greer, Winnie Howell and Lottie Schroeder with engaging in the general knock-down and drag-out. Several were arrested and locked up while one or two were recognized.

Fair Weather Friends.

(By Caroline Prescott.)

A woman of my acquaintance says she has discovered a way to find out who are her real friends, and she is going to try the experiment next Christmas. She is not going to give a single, solitary Christmas present, so she says, and believes that by the first of January she will know who her real friends are.

I wonder if this is not a pretty good way of finding out who one's friends really are? Her real friends will not care whether she gives them a Christmas present or not; drift away one by one if their friendship consists in seeing how much they can get out of her in the way of Christmas gifts.

That word friend may be stretched to mean so much, or it may be squeezed to mean nothing at all. After one has weeded the good from the bad, what remains? A little handful of real friends who are worth their weight in gold. These who remain love you for your shortcomings and overlook them; they forgive your faults and admire your good qualities; their hands, their purses and their fireside are open to you at all times; they don't care much whether you are rich or poor, good looking or homely; they love you for what you are, not for what you can buy for them out of a department store.

I wonder how many of the "friends" who fluttered around Cassie Chadwick when she was lavishing money upon them are visiting her now down at Columbus. I wonder how many of them ever give her a thought as she, poor, pathetic little woman, sits on a hard wooden chair in her prison cell. And of all that merry party of young people whom she took to New York in a special train three years ago and entertained over at the grand opera I wonder if there is one of them who would spend the price of a ticket down to Columbus to visit that poor, broken woman, pathetically alone in her friendliness.

She was a "dear" when she was lavishing seal skins and diamonds and grand pianos on the society belles and dames of her home city; now she is deserted by everybody except a poor old black-skinned woman, who received of her bounty when she was prosperous and who, of all that throng of "fair-weather friends," still visits her.

When everything is well with a man, when affairs are prosperous and money plentiful, friends are as thick as peas; but when adversity or bad luck overtakes him, how quickly they disappear! Sickness and adversity and sorrow are bad enough when friends surround us who will help to bear the burden. How doubly bitter they become when friends desert us!

The real friends are those who believe in us, who will suffer and sacrifice, if need be, to prove their friendship. They are the ones who will

for their appearance this morning, and the others are being looked for by the police. The Towell woman looks like somebody had walked on her face with a ton of brick, as the left eye is completely closed and the cheek swollen from some stiff blows, while the others' clothing is torn and everything points to a bitter scrap. Officer Gray arrested them and says the little house the trouble occurred in looked like a cyclone had struck it.

Claims He Lost Money.

R. P. Griffith of Dycusburg, Ky., was found drunk in the alley opening on Broadway between First and Second streets Saturday night and locked up. Some friend paid him out Sunday, and on sobering Griffith claimed someone had stolen his \$40 but does not know what became of it, his condition being of a nature he could recollect nothing much.

Stray Horse.

Mrs. Ida Gilbert of West Tennessee asked the officers to watch out for her horse that got out of the yard at their home. The animal is blind in one eye and cannot see good out of the other.

Unlicensed Dogs.

The police were so busy yesterday they did not get to start the house to house canvass over the city and secure the names of parties owning dogs, but who have failed to pay the city license on the canines. The patrolmen will begin getting the names today, and all delinquents then warranted. The intention of the officers to this effect seems to have made business good in the dog line, as many owners called at the hall yesterday and paid their license, rather than take chances of being warranted.

Looking for Husband.

Chief Collins yesterday got a telegram from Mrs. Wm. Donnelly of Chaffee, Mo., asking that Mr. Donnelly be notified to come home as their baby is very ill. The chief has not yet located Donnelly.

PHILOSOPHIC POINTS.

The more faith a man has in his fellows, the more the world has in him. Happiness comes to every man whose life has been such as to fully deserve it.

If practice was as easy as advice, virtue would soon be universal among mankind.

One young man can make more errors than forty old sages can rectify in a generation.

It is better to be adversely criticised than to be ignored by the best critics entirely.

The average woman seems to lose her sense of a bargain when she selects a husband.

The man who is able to forget his troubles generally finds that trouble fights shy of him.

Reason is sure of victory in every contest except where a woman's intuition is its opponent.

Half of the fun in doing things ends when the world ceases to care whether you do them or not.

Most men have no difficulty in being forgotten by the world until they really want to be overlooked.

The older a man gets the more convinced he becomes that this world is a pretty good one after all.

If the average man knew as much as he pretends to know, he would not need universities any more.

The surest way of getting people interested in a book is to let them know it contains facts they should not know about.

About the funniest thing in the world is a man with a high hat trying to be dignified on an icy pavement when the wind is high.—Florida Times-Union.

NINETY-ONE WARRANTS AGAINST MILK DEALERS

Louisville, Feb. 18.—R. M. Allen, secretary of the Kentucky division of the interstate commission on Pure Food Standards, has sworn out ninety-one warrants against Louisville milk dealers, charging that they are guilty of selling milk rendered unfit for food by being kept in filthy surroundings.

ADVERTISE IN THE REGISTER AND GET RESULTS.

tell us of our faults, who will rejoice in our happiness and mourn with us in our sorrow. They will dig down in their pockets, if need be, to help us over a rough place and will open their homes to us if homes be needed. It doesn't make much difference whether their skins are black or white, their hearts are white enough if they are real friends.

My friend is taking the right course I believe, in testing the sincerity of her alleged "friends." Next Christmas will tell the story whether they are the real sort.

A BIG ENTERPRISE

BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED WITH
RICH PROMISE OF SUCCESS.

GREATER LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION

Will Open on March 18 For Two
Weeks With Many Important and
Attractive Exhibits.

Filled with exhibits representing many varied lines of manufacturing industry, the Greater Louisville Exposition will open in the vast Armory of the First Regiment, in Louisville, on March 18. The plans of the exposition company have matured rapidly since November 21, when the enterprise was officially launched and when the organization of the exposition forces was begun.

With no idea of profit, but with the purpose of showing to all sections of this great state what its metropolis can do, and is doing, the members of the Louisville Commercial Club went into the exposition work, and the people of this and all other sections of Kentucky, as well as the South and Southeast, will find there much of pleasure and of profit. The awakening of Louisville has been evident to all lovers of Kentucky, and now Louisville is making ready to entertain all Kentucky in particular and all other people in general, besides, at the same time, showing what she has accomplished.

Louisville occupies the first place in many lines of manufacturing industry, besides being very near the top in very many others. From all these lines there came, at the call of the exposition company, hundreds of ex-



A. T. MACDONALD.

President of the Greater Louisville Exposition Company, who first proposed the Exposition plan.

position workers, who gave of their time, their thought and their labor to filling the vast building with the elaborate exhibits which will be seen there from March 18 to 30.

Foremost among the many industries in Louisville stands the tanning trade, with its allied lines. There are thirteen immense tanneries in Louisville, and these furnish leather to scores of manufacturing plants requiring leather as raw material. Those in Louisville who know have declared that Louisville leather represented in the Greater Louisville Exposition will furnish deep surprise for exposition visitors.

In the manufacture of agricultural implements and farm wagons Louisville takes second place to no city. Three magnificent plants turn out a wonderful array of labor-saving devices for the planter, while an immense wagon factory, the largest in the world, ships its products, not only north, south, east and west throughout this broad land, but to other countries as well.

Millions of yards of cloth in varied textures are cut yearly by the clothing factories in Louisville. Within the past decade Louisville has taken a recognized position as one of the principal centers in the manufacture of clothing. There is no city in the union where Louisville-made garments are not worn.

In shoes, shirts, hats and other articles of wear Louisville's manufacturing interest is very great. There is no doubt that Louisville could well simply herself with wearing apparel were she cut off from communication with outside markets. It will be a vast interest to the people of this section to see what the greatest manufacturing city of the state can do for her self, and for her's.

In the manufacture of food products no less than that in the other necessities of life, Louisville stands out as a pre-eminent center. All Kentuckians, and especially those in this section, will be interested in the exhibit to be shown in the Greater Louisville Exposition, for Louisville largely supplies them with their food products.

The Greater Louisville Exposition Company has invited the people of Kentucky to go to the exposition, and the railroads serving those people have established a rate of one fare for the round trip during the exposition period. The Lee Line Company and Louisville & Evansville Packet Company have made a rate of a fare and a third, including meals and state-room for the same period, while the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet Company has announced that the rate will be one fare for the exposition period, exclusive of meals and state-room, and the exposition company offers, besides the interest in the exposition, two daily concerts by the famous band of the Neapolitan bandmaster, Creators, and other excellent features, for the low admission rate of twenty-five cents.

THE TRUE LIFE.

We live various lives, and we live them very differently. There is the life of pleasure, in which every day is filled with gaiety, mirth and excitement, when the eyes are bright, the cheeks flushed and the heart wildly throbbing. There is also holiday life, in which there is nothing to do but to enjoy ourselves, wait when we will, run only when we are so inclined, rest, dream and be glad. But these ways of living, though very fair and beautiful indeed, for variety's sake, would if continuous, be exceedingly harmful. A life given up to pleasure must necessarily be short, for excitement if constant, wastes away the strength and health with terrible rapidity, and holiday life is so glad and invigorating simply because it can only be enjoyed sparingly and at intervals. Indeed we are inclined to believe that the only right and true life is that which is spent chiefly at home in loving performance of household duties. Home life is the only kind of life of which we do not tire. It is like bread, we may have all kinds of luxuries set before us, but we can not be satisfied without that; and though we so like a change that we can almost understand the murmurings of the children of Israel before the quails came, and we know that the best dish concocted by the culinary artist will soon pall upon us if many times repeated, yet we still say, "give us day by day our daily bread," and never get tired of it. So it is with our home life, we do tire of pleasure-making and holiday-keeping. We do sometimes turn away from glitter, show and excitement; but we still say, "home, sweet home, be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!"

Perhaps we understand and appreciate the pleasures of home better when we can enjoy them no longer. What lingering looks and loving thoughts do we turn back to the home of our childhood; how, when the snow has fallen upon our heads and life's winter is passing over us, do we turn to the sunny spot which is still embalmed in our hearts and memories as the fairest on the earth; a boy goes away from his native place, he grows up to be a man, mixes with the great eager world and becomes part of it, he fights, struggles and presses on, and in that battle for position and wealth is perhaps successful, but what are his first thoughts then? Feeling body and spirit alike weary, being worn out by the efforts he has had to make, it becomes necessary for him to have rest and change, then the hitherto unspoken thought finds utterance, "I will go to the old place where I was born; I shall get well and strong," and with what overwhelming emotions does he gaze on the old familiar place; there is no meadow like that at the back of his father's house, no broad river with shining sails upon it and flower-clad banks at its side, that can at all equal the little silver stream which ran by the cottage door and sang him to sleep in his mother's arms; the man cannot keep back the tears as he looks for oh, the years that give us a little takes away so much; men speak well of him, he has climbed the hill and has been warmed in the rays of prosperity. The years have given him a name, position and increased riches, but they have stiffened the arms that clasped him and stilled the voice that called him by his old pet name; and as for the cottage where his father and mother lived, it is either altogether torn down and lost or its floors are trodden by the feet of strangers and fares that brightened at his approach lie white and still beneath the daisies. But even with that great loss in his heart, the man loves with a tenderness beyond his power of expression the dear little spot which even now he calls home. Seeing that home is so attractive, that it so clings to the heart even even in after years, what kind of a place should it be? How can we all live good lives therein? Even were there no other reason than this which we have given, there is need that all who have anything to do with home, with its duties, pleasures and enjoyments, should use their utmost endeavors to promote its prosperity and secure its happiness. It is indeed a sad thing when people allow themselves to feel careless about home and those who dwell in it, anything will do for this evening; nobody will call and I shall not leave home. We would rather stay, entertain strangers cheerfully if they call, but keep your very best for home. The true life, the life that may be made the fullest and most satisfactory, where there is most room for the exhibition of virtue, and where vice dare not lift its head, is that which is lived in a well conducted christian home. We earnestly hope that before long we may all have learned to value our homes more, and to be skillful in beautifying them so that they may not only be to us places in which to dwell, but as foretastes of the heavenly home.—L. H. C., in Livingston Echo.

American skyscrapers, from nine to ten stories high, are to be erected near the pyramids of Ghizeh, Egypt. Permission for the erection of homes and hotels in the great plain extending from Eskebich to the Nile, and covered with ancient sphinxes and structures, has been granted by the Egyptian government. Several associations have been formed for the building of large hotels in this district.

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Tuesday Morning, February 19, 1907.

Public Ownership vs. Private Ownership

The News-Democrat as one of the mouth-pieces of the corporations every few days prints a lot of rot about municipal ownership of public utilities not being profitable. For the information of the people of Paducah The Register wishes to say that at New York and Washington the corporations throughout the country maintain and support syndicates whose business is to rake the country over for reports concerning water and light plants and whenever a city appropriates a good sized sum for improving and extending municipal plants, this syndicate at once distorts the item into meaning that the plant is a failure and the rot is sent out in pamphlet form to supply the little sheets over the country like the News-Democrat with items to mislead the people on the subject.

A few days ago the News-Democrat maliciously and purposely endeavored to convey the idea that the water works installed by Owensboro two years ago was a failure because that city installed about \$20,000 worth of water meters so as to charge consumers for the amount of water they used. The Register gave a full history of the Owensboro city plant, and showed that the plant owned by the city was putting the old company out of business. Over 1,200 water meters have been installed by the city plant and it is fair to presume that something like 2,000 consumers are connected to the Owensboro city water works system, and as that city has a population of about 15,000 it stands to reason that nearly all the water consumers of Owensboro are patrons of the city owned plant.

A few days later the corporation sheet, the News-Democrat, had something to say about the Henderson light plant being a failure, when according to a Henderson newspaper the council of that city is figuring on spending \$35,000 for improving the plant.

We do not know what rates are charged in Henderson, or by the Owensboro water company, but the rate charged by the city of Owensboro for electricity is 5 cents per kilowatt or just one-half what the consumers of Paducah pay to the electric light company in this city.

Every once in a while the News-Democrat has something to say about municipal ownership in England. As it receives its information from corporation sources it may be classed as utterly unreliable. In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sunday is found the following item on the price of gas in that country and it reads as follows:

"Consul F. W. Mahin reports that the price of illuminating gas in Nottingham, under municipal control, is 60 cents per 1000 cubic feet for ordinary consumers, with a slight reduction to large users. This has been considered quite a low price, but seems extortion in comparison with the rate given by the town of Widnes, in Lancashire. The price there is now 32 cents to small consumers, but will be reduced to 30 cents on July 1. Large consumers will pay from 22 to 26 cents. This is claimed to be the cheapest gas in the world. It is noteworthy that the Widnes gas works are under municipal control. The town has only about 30,000 population, but the profit on its gas works last year is stated to have been \$4703 (\$22,440.15). The price of gas is remarkably low everywhere in Great Britain, and under public or private control, the general range of price being between 40 and 70 cents."

MUNICIPALLY OWNED CAR LINE AND THEATRE PAYS

It will be observed that under municipal control consumers in Nottingham only pay 60 cents per thousand feet for illuminating gas; in Paducah they pay two and one-half times more or \$1.50 a thousand feet. Now take the city of Widnes, with a population of 30,000, the same size exactly as Paducah—in that city under municipal ownership its citizens now pay 32 cents per thousand feet for gas and on July 1, will get it for 30 cents per thousand feet, while consumers in Paducah pay five times as much for illuminating gas. In selling gas at Widnes at one-fifth the price paid in Paducah, that city made a profit of \$22,887.51, and if the consumers had had to pay the Paducah price the profits to the city of Widnes would have been five times greater or over \$114,000. Just think of a profit of \$114,000 a year to a city the size of Paducah on the one item of gas only. No wonder the corporations owning public utilities in America can afford to support "news" bureaus and support little newspaper organs all over the country to mislead the very people whom they are plucking for enormous profits not only on the money invested in the plants but millions of dollars of watered stock which they have sold to other capitalists to keep the money from being idle and perhaps invested in public utilities in opposition to or in competition with them. It seems incredible that a sane and thinking man cannot see through the corporation methods in this country, and patiently submit to being squeezed by them; and hand over his money to corporation sheets to give him a lot of rot about the public not being capable of supplying itself with water, light and gas as cheaply as the bloated bond holders and corporation owners.

But some of their lackeys and spouters will say, "Oh that's over in England so far away." Alright, we will give them a case nearer home. On this page is printed an account of municipal ownership at Monroe, La. That city not only owns the water and light plants, but a ball park, a theatre, a race track, a skating rink and almost everything else, including a street railway of eight miles and it is being paid for out of the receipts of the road, and it is expected to pay for it (\$125,000) in five years. There is no watered stock on which to pay dividends nor any great bonded indebtedness on which to pay interest. Read the article, and if you have any doubt about it being true, clip it out and mail it to the mayor of that city and ask him if it is a correct account of conditions in that city. These things you can find out for yourself at a cost of two postage stamps. Or write to Owensboro, Henderson or Bowling Green and procure the rates paid in those cities where the water works are owned by the public and compare the rates with those paid in Paducah. This is a matter in which every consumer of water and light is interested, and above all, take no stock in articles that appear in the corporation organs like the News-Democrat.

We often hear the argument that if whisky is voted out of a town that it means financial disaster to the town. Such arguments are not based on facts. It may be hard on a few liquor dealers, but the less whisky sold in a town the better off the town will be in every respect. In some counties in Illinois where no whisky is sold, the jails are empty and have been for months. Out in Texas where a number of counties have gone dry, the towns are on a boom and a material and substantial growth is the result. Out in Kansas, the driving out of whisky and blind tiger joints has produced a wonderful change for the better. A dispatch from that state gives the following account of conditions there:

"Out in the western part of the state the small towns have few open joints. Even in the more prominent railroad towns the selling is confined to quiet places, and the joints with open doors are unknown, quite a concession from the plan of a few years ago, all of which indicates that there is an advance in the sentiment for the temperance cause regardless of the open violation of the law in some of the eastern cities, where the population and methods seem to be above the power of the officers."

"The mayors and city councils in the smaller towns have no desire to take chances on being punished, access

STREET RAILWAY IS LATEST OF MANY VENTURES OF MONROE, LA.

BUILT WITHOUT BONDS—
---BALL PARK AND RACES

PRESENT RECEIPTS INDICATE ALL INDEBTEDNESS PAID IN FIVE YEARS.

Mayor Gives Up Time to City Property Valued at \$2,000,000

Monroe, La., Feb. 18.—That municipal ownership may be a success has been proven in Monroe beyond a doubt. For some years this city has owned and operated the water and light plants, wharves, free traffic bridge, system of schools for both white and black independent of state or parish aid, and a complete sanitary sewerage system. The latest utility to be put in operation by the city and the one that has attracted the most widespread attention, is the new and complete system of street railways.

The street railway has been in operation something over six months. A short section from the business district to the park and summer theater was built and operated about a month before the whole system was completed and put in commission.

With the street railway the city also started a park, having purchased 125 acres of land on the Northern edge of the corporate limits on which over \$40,000 has been spent. In this park is one of the best half-mile tracks in the South. A well-built grandstand with a seating capacity of 2,000 people, commodious stables for horses, a summer theater and skating rink, all operated by the city.

The grounds have been beautifully laid off, trees, shrubbery and flowers have been planted in profusion.

City Runs Baseball Park.
During the coming summer season the league games of baseball will be played here. Monroe having already been granted a franchise in the new Gulf Coast League. The prospects are, however, that Monroe will be in the Cotton States League. A very successful race meet was given here

Their tasks are hard enough and thankless enough as it is and they do not court abuse.

Then the financial proposition that was once so prominent in the smaller towns does not appeal. The towns are getting out of debt. They are able to pay for the street improvements, and many of them have bought and are operating their own municipal plants for waterworks and lights. Their debts have been decreased and the assessed valuation is so increased that they are not compelled to license the joint in order to get along.

An Error.

As a typographical error in our report of the W. C. T. U. meeting Thursday afternoon, occurred in Sunday's paper, causing us to recommend the Virgin Oil of Pine, of which we know absolutely nothing, we reproduce the paragraph as it should have appeared:

"Attention was called to the seductive advertisements now running in some of the daily papers, special mention being made of the 'Virgin Oil of Pine' which it seems is not sufficiently meritorious, without the aid of half a pint of whisky. It is stated that an eminent physician recommends this remarkable remedy, but why is not his name given. The opponents of the use of alcohol stand ready at all times to name their 'eminent physician' and also give their standing in the medical profession. 'Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing.'"

W. C. T. U.

BEAUTY "DON'TS."

Don't dry your face in a hurry; a quick, anyhow rub coarsens the skin and injures its beauty.

Don't read till midnight; one hour's sleep before 12 is worth five afterward.

Don't worry; other people's troubles are quite as bad as yours.

Don't shut your bedroom window; fresh air is necessary for health.

Don't expect physio and tonics to keep you well if you neglect the laws of health and hygiene.

Don't think you can sit day after day over the fire when you ought to go out for a brisk walk without your complexion suffering.—Home Chat.

Hardly a province of China has escaped the recent mania for railways, and if all the lines projected are carried out some of the remotest parts of the empire will be rendered easy of access.

in November.

These attractions form a constant source of revenue for the street railway, besides the regular traffic, which has far exceeded all expectations and has been a disappointment to those "coasters," who longed for the chance to say "I told you so."

From a financial standpoint the municipal street railway is one of the best paying institutions, either public or private, in Monroe, if not in the state. It has already demonstrated that it is a great success, even the worst opponents acknowledge it so.

The completed system of about eight miles was built at a cost of \$125,000. No bonds were voted, certificates of indebtedness being issued by the city and accepted by the contractors after a careful investigation into the city's financial standing.

Receipts to Pay Debts.
The receipts for the first five and one-half months, or up to Jan. 1, were over \$18,000, or about \$110 per day. The receipts for a single day have never fallen below operating expenses, which are placed at \$50 per day. There have been as much as \$300 in a single day.

At the present rate the street railway will pay for itself in a little more than five years. In other words, the certificates of indebtedness issued by the city for construction will be taken up in about five years out of the net receipts, after deducting operating expenses and repairs. Putting it another way, the city of Monroe will own a complete system of street railways, built and equipped in the most modern way, at the end of about five years without it having cost the city a cent.

The city is now planning to add about three miles of track through the southern suburbs, the financial arrangements having been made by property owners along the proposed route raising the necessary \$25,000 for which the city issues certificates of indebtedness, drawing interest, to them.

A number of new motor cars and trailers have been ordered preparatory for the big summer business at the park. A long list of first-class attractions has been booked for the summer theater, besides the baseball games at the park, which, by the way, was named Forsythe Park in honor of the mayor.

Monroe is thoroughly a good show town, and her people are enthusiastic admirers of the great national sport and are delighted at the prospects for the coming season.

Conductors and motormen are paid 14 cents per hour at the start, and this increases every two months until it reaches 18 cents. There seems to be no trouble in getting competent men. Few accidents have occurred, none of a serious nature.

Mayor Dr. Andrew A. Forsythe has devoted his time to the upbuilding of Monroe for the past seven or eight years at a great personal sacrifice, having almost given up a lucrative practice to devote his time to making Monroe a model city. He planned the whole scheme of municipal ownership, and much of its complete success is due to his energy and foresight. It has been estimated by competent judges that the public utilities and franchises now owned and operated by the city will within a short space of time, be worth \$2,000,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

City Jailor.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Reed for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beades for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al. Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

City Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

City Clerk.
We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Henry Bailey as a candidate for the democratic nomination to succeed himself as city clerk, subject to any action of the democratic primary.

Assignee's Sale.
In pursuance of an order of the McCracken county court made on February 11, 1907, I will on Friday, February 22, 1907, at the corner of Eleventh and Jackson streets, in the city of Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months, all of the stock of drugs and fixtures of Dr. R. O. Broadway. The purchaser may pay cash for said property, if they desire.

CECIL REED.

Assignee, Dr. R. O. Broadway.

THE THAW TRIAL

(Editorial in New York American.)

One of our earnest readers, a member of the Reverend Dr. Long's Parkside Presbyterian church, in Brooklyn, has put to the editor this question:

"Will not the historian in the future, looking back on this Thaw trial, declare that human beings of this twentieth century are as low in morals as they were two thousand years or more ago?"

Fortunately we can answer that question with a decisive "NO."

Men are still foolish, inasmuch as they struggle to leave to their children useless wealth to ruin their boys and make their daughters victims of selfish intrigues and lying protestations.

But, while we still in misguided affection leave great wealth to children, "we do control the things that they can do with that wealth."

Some centuries ago a young man as rich as Thaw might have committed not one murder, but a thousand without finding himself seriously embarrassed or deprived of his liberty for one day.

Farther back still, it might have been his daily amusement to have men murder each other before him. And he might have descended into the arena to kill and satisfy his own love of destroying life. It is to the credit of our day that it takes so great an interest in crime against life and against morality that only a short time ago would have been merely commonplace.

The story of Thaw's wife is sad and depressing. It is a dreadful thing to know that a young girl, poor and friendless, lacking the exceptional moral strength to defend herself, should be made the victim of heartless men.

But in that respect also the world has improved. It is at least recognized as a crime against the law and a crime against human decency to injure a defenseless human being, as Evelyn Nesbit was injured.

It is discouraging to read the charges made against Stanford White, a man of power, of intellect and real achievement.

It is horrible that he should have been treated as a man, much less a friend, by those that knew the life he led. And yet, we can at least say that such men are rarer in our day than they were. The crimes they com-

mit against womanhood are recognized "as crimes." Not so many years back in the world's history a Stanford White might have "bought" a dozen or a hundred Evelyn Nesbits, at so many dollars apiece, had he chosen to do so. In order to take advantage of the poverty and ignorance and helplessness of a young girl today a man must "break our laws." And in addition, as many of our murder trials have shown, "he must put himself absolutely outside the law, outside the pale of its protection."

While we reflect on the improvement in human conditions as this trial emphasizes them, we must not, however, fail to see our own weaknesses, and to realize the shameful truths which the trial brings to light.

We know that a man notoriously indifferent to the pitiful appeal of helpless childhood can actually be received "in respectable homes."

We see that the superfluous and often dishonest wealth accumulated in one generation may mean ruined lives and prospects in the next. This famous murder trial is full of lessons for rich fathers and mothers. It has also its "warning" for poor mothers and their children.

Fortunately, it is possible to say with absolute certainty that the law is taking its course "regardless of the wealth of the man on trial."

That is to our credit as a civilized people. The lawyers defending Thaw "themselves acquiesced in the suggestions that the jurors be secluded from all outside influence during the course of the trial. And, while this is not very much of a compliment to those jurymen, but rather an insult to twelve "men good and true," it certainly shows the desire on the part of the man accused of murder to be tried on his merits.

The plea of insanity which is made by the man's lawyers is an interesting masquerade. This plea alone makes it possible to introduce the evidence that will tell the jury what Thaw has to say as an excuse for the killing. No evidence excusing murder can be admitted. His lawyers say "the man is crazy. You must permit us to tell you the things that he heard and that made him crazy." And in that way only they are able to put before the jury the story of the wife, the accusations she makes against the dead man, and the provocation under which Thaw lived.

A PRIEST OF ISIS

Written for the Register

(Written for the Register.)

I am very near the change which you people of the west, arrogant in your assumption of knowledge of the unknown, call Death, but which the wiser child of the desert knows to be only a removal of the immortal spirit of man from one dwelling house to another, the reincarnation of an old soul in a new body, the erasing of the tablet of memory in preparation for the carving thereon of the hieroglyphics of a new life.

I am lying near my tent door. Over me bends the sapphire sky of Egypt, lighted by the marvelous golden glory of the stars. The desert stretches before me as far as eye can reach, motionless under the full glory of a tropical moon, silent as the grave and with all its evil and sorrow turned into beauty by the wonderful witchery of midnight. The sands are sparkling in the light like molten silver and they seem to me the tide of the river which rolls to the feet of every mortal, and on whose silent waters the spirit is borne from one stage of existence to another.

It is time for worship in the temple at home, and far away in my native city the white-robed priests are swinging their perfumed censers before the altar of Isis. The soft music of the singers is floating through the lofty arches and sighing into silence around the golden glory of her shrine. But on the fair white marble of the temple floor I see a dark red stain, a token of some deed of sin, and conscience brings to my vision a scene of many moons ago, when I stood in the procession of those white-robed priests and swung my censor of myrrh before the altar of the goddess and mingled my voice in a song of praise.

Memoirs arise, too, of nights when the moon shone just as it does to-night, when the rippling waters of the Nile kissed the prow of a small boat floating among the lotus blossoms, and the voice of the nightingale blended with the music of those moonlit waves. And ever, at my side, whether listening to the nightingale or attending to the duties of the temple, was my brother priest, the best-loved friend that Isis ever gave to man. Together we studied the mystical lore of the priesthood, together pondered the problem of the soul's immortality and prayed together at the foot of her golden altar steps for an assurance that in the reincarnated life we should not be separated, but that our souls should know each other even in the different dwelling places which they would occupy during the term of their sojourn upon this planet.

Life was very beautiful in those far-off days and it may be that my love

for the priest was growing stronger than my love for the goddess whom I had sworn to hold supreme while life endured.

If so my punishment has been equal to my crime, for memory brings to me again the night of our induction into the priesthood. Again I see the long lines of white-robed priests, the sacred shrine of Isis, and floating in through the open doors, comes the fragrant breath of the lotus mingling with the frankincense and myrrh on the sacrificial altars.

The full glory of the moonlight lies on the white marble of floor and arch and the low-spoken vows we are repeating blend in unison with the chant of the singers in the distance.

The cup of life is brimming with bliss and surely the brightest smiles of Isis rests on our life-work, but as the darkness of the sand-storm sometimes loots out the glory of the heavens at midday, so when the gray of the coming dawn lay over the desert, I stood by a lifeless body, a habitation from which the soul had been driven by my hand. The life-blood of my comrade was upon my soul, and though the priests of the temple explain to me what they call an "accident," and though the high-priest himself holds me guiltless of all blame, and though the oracle of Isis speaks of destiny, yet I can never forget that red stain on the white marble of the temple floor and the loved immortal who on that long ago morning was driven forth to occupy a new dwelling.

I am an exile and a wanderer. Footsore and weary my life has been spent in a fruitless search for the new dwelling place of my friend. I have stood where the dim eyes of the Sphinx gaze hopelessly out across the desert, watching for one who never returns.

I have wandered from the sunny hills of Italy to the silent wastes of the frozen north. From the white cliffs of Albion to the solitudes of the tropical forests, and at last I am come home to the desert to die, knowing that if our prayers are answered we will somewhere take up the broken threads of our lives together, and finish out the married plan of our existence.

MAY ELIS.

Paducah, Ky.

—Switch engine No. 85 crashed into a freight train in the yards yesterday morning, overturning one car and damaging others.

—Detective T. J. Moore left Sunday with Bert Roberts, who was put in the state reform school at Lexington, Ky. The detective returned last night.

Prepare yourselves for the Last closing out sale of Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Furs at

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Today our store will be closed on account of making ready for our Big Sale that takes place tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, February 20.

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Title.	Composer.
Aragonesa	Masenet
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Cabaletta	Lack
Chaconne	Durand
Consolation	Liszt
Dancing Spirits	Bohm
Die Meistersinger	Wagner
Farewell to the Piano	Beethoven
Funeral March	Chopin
Gipsy Rondo	Daydn
Wedding March	Mendelssohn
I Love Thee, Opp. 444, No. 3.	Grieg
Longing for Home, Opp. 117.	Jungmann
Rustle of Spring	Sinding
Melodie, Op. 8, No. 3	Paderewski
Melody in F	Rubinstein
Murmuring Zephyrs	Jensen
Myrtles, The	Wachs
Pastorale	Hitz
Piazicati from "Sylvia"	Delibes
Second Valse, Op. 56	Godard
Second Mazurka	Godard
Simple Confession	Thome
Pierette	Chaminade
Spring Song	Mendelssohn
Sylphes, Les.	Bachmann
Idilio	Lack
Tarantelle, Op. 85	Heller
Traumerei	Schumann
Under the Leaves	Thome
Valse	Durand
Valse Arabesque, Op. 82	Lack
Valse Lente (from "Coppelia")	Delibes
Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes	Strause
Cavalleria Rusticana. Intermezzo.	Mascagni
Dance of the Zephyrs	Cone
Dixie Land fine variations	Lerman
The Flatterer	Chaminade
Flower Song	Lange
La Fontaine	Bohm
The Storm	Weber
Under the Double Eagle, March.	Wagner
Remember Me	Brinkman
Over the Waves, Mexican Waltzes.	Rosas
Afterward, Song	Mullen
Good Bye, Song	Toot
In Old Madrid, Song	Trotter

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bad fire caused sparks to ignite the roof of Charles Rhodes' home at 1023 Boyd street yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, the loss amounting to about \$5.

The first carload of machinery for the new glass plant is expected to arrive any day, having been shipped from Litchfield, Ill., February 15.

Mr. Quincy Wallace has returned from Memphis, being the Paducah delegate to the meeting of railway carmen employed over the I. C. system. They framed up the schedule of wages they will ask the road to pay the carmen over the system on expiration of the present wage scale.

Mary Anderson, colored, died suddenly of congestion of the brain Sunday night at her home, 619 Tennessee street, and Coroner Eaker held

AMONG THE SICK ONES

MR. JOHN COBB TUGGING WITH ATTACK OF LAGRIFFE.

Mrs. Hubbard Wells is Able to be up at Her Home in Flat—Other Ailing People.

Mr. John Cobb of the News-Democrat, is confined at his home on Broadway with an attack of lagrippe.

Mrs. Hubbard Wells is able to be up at her home in the Empire flat on Broadway near Seventh, where she has been quite ill for two weeks with lagrippe.

Mrs. Lawrence Raser's condition would not justify being moved from Sunday from her private ward in Riverside hospital where she has been for two weeks on account of operation for mastoidomy. She will be recovered sufficiently for removal the last of this week. It was thought she could be taken home Sunday.

Dr. C. A. Elliott continues quite ill with an aggravated attack of lagrippe at his home in Woodville.

Mr. Robert B. Phillips is sick with fever at the home of his mother on Jefferson near Ninth street.

Operated On.
Mr. John Moller was operated on Sunday at the railroad hospital for severe risings in his head. He was then taken to his home on the South Side. He is the popular shipping clerk for the Kolb Bros. Drug company.

Young Man Very Low.
Dr. William Rogers, the druggist, is very low with consumption at his home on Broad near Fourth street.

NEW BARBER SHOP

Messrs. Munsey and Ballowe Open Their Up-to-Date and Swell Place.

Messrs. Munsey and Ballowe, two of the most reputable and expert tonsorial artists of the city, yesterday threw open to the public their new barber shop in the Murrell building, 535 Broadway, next door to the Register office, and the rush of trade on opening day evidenced the demand for a first-class and up-to-date shop in this city.

It is the most thoroughly equipped shop in Kentucky outside of Louisville, and is very swell. The chairs are the finest automatic ones in this section, while the solid wall mirrors top the white marble base that is very costly. Gorgeous missionary furniture abounds, while the razors, brushes and other artists' tools are brand new from the leading factories. They are equipped with electrically operated massage machines, hot and cold baths of plunge and shower kind, and in fact the best obtainable in this line, together with a corps of the most expert and courteous barbers to be found anywhere in the country over.

They invite the balance of the public to join their old trade in patronizing them, the fine service, speaking for itself.

an inquest as no doctor was in attendance. She was 57 years old. The coroner held an inquest yesterday morning early over the remains of Hattie O'Neill's infant, at 1108 Harrison street. The child is colored and died of pneumonia without a doctor.

ROLLER SKATING WILL RE REGULATED BY LAW

MAYOR YEISER URGES ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE STATING WHAT AGE AND DISTRICT SHALL PREVAIL FOR ROLLER SKATERS WHO FLOCK OUT UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS—EUGENE TUTTLE BECOMES COUNCILMAN FROM FIFTH WARD—COUNCIL DEFEATS ORDINANCES RESTRICTING TIME IN WHICH STEAM WHISTLES CAN BLOW INSIDE CITY—CITY SEE IF MONEY EXISTS TO HELP LADIES WITH THEIR PUBLIC DRINKING FOUNTAIN IDEA—ADOPTION OF MANY ORDINANCES FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

The practice the children of this city have fallen into of coming out upon the public concrete sidewalks and streets in droves of hundreds to enjoy themselves on their roller skates has proven to be unbearable to the extent that Mayor Yeiser last night urged the council to have adopted an ordinance, restricting the age and district in which the children can skate. In speaking on the subject the mayor said that he liked to see the little ones out indulging in the healthy exercise, but that the limit was reached when he observed grown darkies and large white people out on the streets skating. Continuing, the mayor said the children in doves came down into the business portion of town where it was dangerous for the skaters, and also the walking public, the latter being knocked down by the children, while the little ones were in momentary danger of getting run over by street cars or vehicles. He advocated that an ordinance be adopted making it against the law for children above a certain age to skate, and let the measure also stipulate that the little ones shall keep out of the business part of town. The mayor's attitude is assumed with the object of protecting the public, and the council concurred in his sentiments by directing the ordinance committee to draft and bring in the new law for enactment.

All the councilmen were present last evening with exception of Flournoy of the second ward and Herzog of the sixth ward. The mayor read the resignation of Councilman George Shelton of the fifth ward, the latter stating his private business engaged so much of his time that he had not at his disposal the spare moments necessary to properly look after the city's business, therefore desired to resign. The resignation being accepted, the mayor selected Eugene Tuttle, the carpenter contractor of South Seventh street, to fill the vacancy, and he being present was sworn in took his seat.

The mayor presented a letter from the daughters of the American Revolution, who desire the city government to cooperate with them in establishing a number of public drinking fountains around the city. The communication was referred to the finance committee to ascertain if money sufficient could be spared from the fixed expenditures to assist the good women, who want one fountain at the market house, another at the county courthouse, and still another at Seventh and Broadway. The ladies have raised much money for a handsome fountain to be erected in the post-office yard at Fifth and Broadway.

The council granted City Engineer I. A. Washington a ten days' leave of absence so he could go to Virginia the last of this month and visit his aged father. The engineer cannot leave during the summer season, as he is always constantly engaged supervising the public improvements that are made during the warm period. The accounts and payrolls were allowed.

First adoption was given the ordinance stipulating that Paxton street from Little to Bloom avenue and Bloom avenue from Paxton street to the city limits shall be graded and graveled, the improvement to be finished five months after commencement.

To the street committee was referred the request of property owners that Thirteenth from Flournoy to Terrell street be graded and graveled. The committee is to see if the city has been deeded the right-of-way through private ground for opening the desired thoroughfare.

Concrete sidewalks six feet wide are desired by property owners on South Nineteenth from Broadway to the Old Mayfield road, and the necessary ordinance was ordered brought in for adoption.

The finance committee was directed to bring in a report showing whether the monthly allowance made the Home of the Friendless out of the city treasury should be increased as compared to what was contributed last year. So many inmates are being cared for at the fine institution that more money is needed.

An ordinance was brought in stipulating that steam whistles should not be blown oftener than ten seconds between blasts, except in case of fire, breakdown, riots, etc. A fine of \$10 was fixed for any violation of the law, but the measure was killed, Member Duval being the only one voting for it. People living around factories wanted the law enacted on the ground that many plants every morning shriek their whistles loud and long about 5 o'clock, waking up people for blocks around.

Wm. Stewart was granted a license to continue the Eberle Hardin saloon he bought at 105 South Second, while John Griffin was given a license to open a new grogshop at 124 Kentucky avenue. John Golightly was refused a license to open a new saloon near the Union depot on account of the people out that way objecting to a grogshop near their homes.

There was filed the railroad committee's report to effect that the street car manager had promised to give better and more satisfactory service on the South Sixth street division, when there was rearranged the Sixth and Clark street switch that was originally put down in such a manner the large cars would jump the track in swerving around it, and thereby causing great delays and inconvenience to the people along that division.

Concrete pavements, six feet wide, were ordered laid on both sides of Fountain avenue between Broadway and Jefferson, the necessary ordinance being given first adoption, the improvement to be finished five months after started.

First passage was given the measure calling for grading and graveled Nineteenth from Broadway to Guthrie avenue, except for that block on Nineteenth between Kentucky and Washington, it having been improved already. The car company is to pay for part of the work, as it's new division tracks run along Nineteenth. Six months is given for completion of the work after commencement.

Initial passage was given the ordinance stipulating that concrete pavements shall be put on Parley street from Meyer to Short, and along Short from Farley to Clements. After this work is begun four months are allowed for completion. They are to be six feet wide.

The attention of the board of works was called to the large and dangerous hole in the sewer running across West Trimble street several hundred feet beyond Oak Grove cemetery. It endangers the limbs of horses that might step into the opening.

The proper committee was directed to bring in ordinances, one for grading and graveled Boyd from Sixth to Seventh and the other for grading and graveled Harris from Seventh to Eighth.

City Clerk Bailey was allowed \$75 out of the public treasury to pay an assistant he needs to help him make out the 52,000 tax bills when the assessor's books are turned over to him.

Last year the boards adopted a rule that when a new ordinance is contemplated, a copy of it should be furnished by the city stenographer and alderman for perusal and digestion before the measure is brought up for adoption. The council now revokes that rule to extent that it will hereafter be left to discretion of the city solicitor, as to whether an ordinance is of sufficient importance to justify a copy being furnished every legislative official for scrutiny before it is brought up for enactment.

The board of works was asked to see that the Illinois Central railroad lowered its tracks on North Ninth so they would conform and be even with the street grade. At present the rails stick up about half a foot above the thoroughfare in many places along that street. The board of works was also requested to see that the I. C. kept in safe condition the low part of the switch bed near Ninth and Boyd, that is covered with some sheetiron.

The council talked about employing a clerk to take down the business transacted at committee meetings so full reports could be made of it to

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT 25¢

WILL TOUCH THE BUTTON

LETS YOU SEE IT ALL



INDUSTRY, INVENTION

ART AND LITERATURE

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Edward Watts and niece, Miss Bessie Lou Watts, returned yesterday from visiting Mrs. W. C. Magnor, of Collierville.

Mr. Al Townsend and wife returned Sunday from visiting their daughter, Miss Mamie Townsend, of Chicago.

Judge R. T. Lightfoot returned Sunday from Cerulean and Dawson.

Mrs. Thomas Long of Hopkinsville has returned home after coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bertie F. Campbell.

Miss Ethel Robertson spent Sunday with Mrs. C. C. Terry of Princeton.

Mrs. Harry Mears and Miss Mallie Parkin returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday.

Dr. Carl M. Sears returned yesterday from Austin, Texas, where he spent two weeks.

Lawyer Frank Lucas returned from Cincinnati yesterday.

Mr. W. E. Covington and wife yesterday went to Adairsville, Ky., to visit.

Miss Lucile Pennywitt has gone to visit in Evansville, and from there goes to Riverside, Cal.

Mr. Samuel Givens yesterday went to Moss' Landing on business.

The full boards, but they finally passed the proposition over without action being taken.

The mayor was asked to see that the "curfew law" was rigidly enforced, because many small children can be seen roaming the streets late at night. This action was taken on the Woman's committee laying before the board the indiscriminate disregard the children and parents have for the law which provides for arrest of little ones found out after 9 o'clock in the summer time, and 8 o'clock in the winter time.

Nearly all the ground used in Oak Grove cemetery for burying colored people has been used up, and the cemetery committee was directed to meet and have the city engineer lay out a part of the new cemetery, "Jackson Hill" for use by colored people. The new burying ground is two miles out the country road behind Oak Grove.

Tom Crain was ordered refunded the \$5 he paid for privilege of burying his brother's body on public ground, until he bought a private lot, which he has done, and moved the brother's corpse.

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and Cures Chapped Rough Skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

DELIGHTFUL TO USE AFTER SHAVING

For Sale only at BACON'S DRUG STORE

Mr. Robert Scott leaves today for Montgomery, Ala., where his wife and child have spent the winter. They return March 1 and will board at Mrs. Hamen's on North Sixth.

Rabbi Mayer Lovitch went to Cincinnati Sunday on business.

Mr. Charles W. Thompson of The Racket store will return the last of this week from New York where he is buying a large spring line of goods.

Miss Mary Piles of Louisville is visiting, Miss Aline Utterback of North Fifth.

Captain Henry West Sunday went to Buffalo, New York to participate in a large life insurance agents' meeting.

Miss Lizzie Hall has gone to Blandville to visit her sister, Mrs. L. Dodd.

Mrs. J. C. Carr of Murray is visiting Mrs. Adam Hovendamm.

Miss Grace St. John is visiting here from Blandville.

Dr. George Holliday returned yesterday from Earlinton, Ky.

Mrs. Marjorie Cheneweth and daughter, Miss Marjorie of Frankfort, Ky., are visiting the family of Lieutenant Thomas Potter of South Fourth.

Mr. P. de Massiney of Chicago is the guest of Dr. Victor Voris and wife.

Mr. Herman Zuber of Murphysboro, Ill., was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. James E. English and wife of Memphis are visiting in the city.

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Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Agatite Cement

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H. M. CUNNINGHAM

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J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUGGIST
56TH AND BROADWAY

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 - Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

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Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00; Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over, \$1.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass. Agent. Phone 33.

What is said to be the greatest drug store in the world exists in Moscow, and is 203 years old. Since 1893 it has been in the family of the present proprietor. It is a building of imposing dimensions, with many departments, including one for the professional education of the staff, which numbers 700 persons. They make up about 2,000 prescriptions a day.

ABRITIS SCIENTIST'S ANALYSIS OF THE THAW TRIAL

(By Dr. Forbes Winslow.)

We in England are accustomed to talk of the law's delay but from what I have observed of legal matters in the United States, especially in regard to criminal proceedings, I think that English people may congratulate themselves that the law is as expeditious as it is.

The delays, indeed, in criminal proceedings in America would be almost inconceivable to those who are unacquainted with them. This is especially the case in regard to murder trials, which often take months to decide, and are occasionally dragged on over long years.

The reasons for those extraordinary delays are manifold, one of them being the exceeding bitter spirit which counsel throw into cases. They belabor every point until it has been practically threshed out of existence. It is possible to get an adjournment on almost any pretext, and month after month is often frittered away in the efforts of counsel to postpone the crucial moment.

This sort of thing will probably apply to the trial of Mr. Thaw, and I, personally, should be exceedingly sorry to be in the place of any one, however innocent, awaiting trial in such circumstances as these. The delays are such that in the end they must, of necessity, weaken both the mind and body of the man in custody.

All persons waiting their trial for murder in New York are confined in the public prison which is known as the Tombs. Here there is a special gallery provided for the accommodation of people charged with the capital offense, and this gallery is known as the "Murderers' Row." When I was in New York I spent a large portion of my time in studying the prisoners who were therein confined.

The case upon which I was engaged as expert was rather similar to that of Mr. Thaw. It was that of a man who had undoubtedly committed murder when of unsound mind, inasmuch as he had perpetrated the crime under the impression that he was bidden to do so by his sister's ghost. A man had deeply wronged and practically killed this sister, and that man was shot by the prisoner in whose case I was interested.

In other words, it was called "an emotional crime," meaning really that it was a case that appealed to the emotions of the public.

I was called as an expert witness, and it was my sincere conviction that the murder had been committed while the man was insane, but that he was perfectly sound in mind at the time of the trial. The lawyers for the prosecution, on the other hand, sought to prove that the man was perfectly sane when he committed the deed.

After many adjournments the accused was brought into court and the preliminary proceedings began with the selection of a jury.

This proceeding often lasts for more than a week, and, in the case in which I was retained as expert for the defense, it took six days to empanel a jury, out of about two hundred and fifty men who were summoned to serve.

Each jurymen is placed in the witness-box, or, as it is called in the states, the witness stand, and each has to be individually examined and cross-examined by the lawyers engaged on the opposite sides.

First the jurymen is asked whether he has read anything about the case or formed any opinion thereon. An affirmative answer to either of these questions acts as an immediate disqualification.

Now, considering that the case has probably been before the public for several months prior to the trial and has been freely commented on by the press, the man would be a strange individual who, if he had read a paper at all, had not become conversant with the facts in the case and, consequently, made up his mind one way or the other.

Again, a jurymen on the witness stand has only to declare that he is opposed to capital punishment in order to be excused from serving.

During the six days which it took to find a jury in the case on which I was engaged there were over sixty peremptory challenges made to the jury. The excuses made by some of the men were, to say the least of it, peculiar.

The first man called stated that he had a strong opinion on the case which he could not rid himself of. The second was excused because he also had formed an opinion. The third was let off because he had once been employed by a brother of the murdered man, the fourth because he swore he was opposed to capital punishment. To this man the judge remarked: "So you would perjure your self rather than do your duty."

The next man escaped because he said that though he had not read the papers himself, his wife had conscientious scruples about serving at all and so, day after day, the proceedings were delayed and prolonged, until the twelve were finally chosen out of the 250 originally called.

On the sixth day the trial began, and what struck me most as an expert was the laxity of the whole proceedings. The judge came to court 4-4-4, and, taking his seat on a high chair, was not content to remain

there. During the whole of the hearing he continually walked up and down as though bent on taking a certain amount of exercise.

Without pausing in his stride he would occasionally make a remark or ask a question.

In such cases, too, the legal gentlemen engaged are either counsel or solicitors. There is no distinction in America between these two, and they are also unrobed. It is, however, my duty to record that, whether engaged for the prosecution or defense, these gentlemen do everything they can for their clients to the utmost of their ability.

The trial in which I was participating had been in progress for some days, and the prosecution were finishing their case, and the time was drawing near for me to take my stand in the witness box, when an adjournment suddenly took place. This, I afterward learned, was in consequence of one of the leading counsel, who was a confirmed dipsomaniac, being seized with one of his relapses, so that an adjournment was necessitated to enable him to regain his normal condition.

So personal are the questions asked the expert witness in American courts of law that few will submit to the ordeal. Every detail of the witness' history is put to him in question form whether it is or is not connected with the case. No effort, indeed, is spared to gain any point for the people, in whose name the prosecution is conducted.

There had been specially selected to combat my evidence a pompous gentleman who was described as "the leading medical expert in New York." He was accommodated with a seat on the platform, but he showed his real cards when he was asked by the counsel for the defense the reason for his forming an opinion that the accused was a person of sound mind.

His reply was that he judged by his pulse, but upon being pressed as to whether he had felt the accused man's pulse he replied that he shook hands with him after examination and as he did so he passed his thumb over his pulse and felt it!

This was, of course, nonsense, and in the end the jury accepted my point of view after a trial which lasted over a month.

I may mention the fact that on the last day I was asked a hypothetical question ten thousand-words long.

Their first idea, too, was to prove that the accused was of sound mind at the time of the murder but of unsound mind at the time of the trial. They did this with the hope that in the distant future when he should again be certified of sound mind they might bring him up for trial and convict him. In this effort, however, they were unsuccessful.

CENTER OF POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES

Very Close to the Lincoln Home
Place Near Hodgenville.

In connection with the movement for the preservation of the log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., in which Lincoln was born, it is interesting to note that the center of population of the United States is very close to this spot. Hodgenville is not far from the Ohio river, the boundary line between Kentucky and Indiana, and just over the line in the Hoosier state is the point regarded as the center of population of the republic.

FRISCO'S LOSS IS A BILLION

Insurance Committee's Statement on
Earthquake and Fire.

New York, Feb. 18.—The committee of five of the thirty-five insurance companies which acted in unison in settling their San Francisco losses by fire and earthquake today made public in this city the list of their net losses by the disaster.

The estimated round value of the destroyed or damaged property injured by the 233 companies in San Francisco was \$315,000,000, on which there was a net insurance loss of \$180,000,000, covered by 102,000 policies. The gross loss of all kinds by the disaster is estimated by the committee at \$1,000,000,000. The thirty-five companies in their settlements handled 42,077 claims.

Edgar W. Whittemore



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DISCOVERY OF A PATCH WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE.

Student of a University Law School
in Bangor, Maine, Finds a
Mysterious Source of
Riches.

If a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz had been discovered on the side of Whitney's mountain the rush of fortune seekers would not have been greater than it has been to Sarsaparilla gully during the past few weeks, owing to the finding of ginseng in great quantities in the gravelly soil on the gully banks, says a recent Newburg (Me.) report.

The pioneer in the business is John M. Thurlough, a student at the University of Maine law school, in Bangor. Last year it was noticed that he joined in none of the Saturday games played by the students.

The reason Thurlough assigned for absenting himself every Saturday was that he wanted to go to his home in Fairfield and pass the Sabbath with his parents, though it was noticed that he never left his boarding place on rainy Saturdays. Further research developed the fact that he was buying expensive sets of law books and filling his room with costly furniture.

Finally, when he bought a \$600 piano and had it installed in his room, the gossips learned the secret of his sudden access to riches, and most of the country had something to talk about for a year to come. The explanation made by young Thurlough was very simple.

He had an aunt living in Newburg, and one day when he was calling on her the family went to Sarsaparilla gully to dig roots for the usual spring bitters. The fame of the roots of Sarsaparilla gully had gone through the county years before.

By sprouting whole corn and then drying it, and grinding the grain and mixing it with sarsaparilla root and spruce brush and checkerberry leaves and sugar, and then adding yeast and letting the compound ferment, the residents were able to reach a condition of absolute health.

As young Thurlough helped to dig the health-giving roots he noticed they were bigger and more pulpy than ordinary sarsaparilla, and with a view of identifying the species to which the plants belonged, he took samples to Prof. Munson at Orono, who at once decided they were ginseng roots. Subsequent proceedings were easy.

Having a good working knowledge of the law, young Thurlough bonded the land lying on either side of the gully, and spent all of his spare time digging and preparing the ginseng root for which there was a quick sale at \$2.50 a pound. By remaining silent concerning his source of revenue, the law student cleared up about \$10,000 last year, and sold his provisional lease to a Boston company for \$5,000 in cash.

It is asserted that the company has dug and sold ginseng roots valued at \$15,000 the past season, and now that the affair is no longer a secret, hundreds of eager people are hunting Dixmont and Newburg hills in the hope of finding another ginseng plantation. Many acres of pasture and woodland have been dug over, but with unsatisfactory results.

CITY HAS NET FOR FISHES

Supplies Food for Zoo Birds and
Specimens for the Public
Aquarium.

Visitors to Bronx park walking along the east side of the Bronx river not far from the subway entrances have been interested in a circular net that was placed in the stream a few days ago. It was put there, reports the New York Sun, for the double purpose of supplying fish dinners to the birds of the zoo and specimens for the aquarium at the Battery.

A row of stakes near the bank leads out to the net, which is funnel shaped with the large end inshore. The fish coming to the bank to feed enter the mouth and naturally swim back into deep water, but they find the net narrowing, and when they slide through the small hole in the end of the funnel they are trapped within a larger net of the same style. The net is about 15 feet long and four feet wide at the mouth.

Carp and suckers weighing from a quarter of a pound to three pounds have been taken in this way for the benefit of the zoo eagles, cranes and vultures. The keepers say that the birds appreciate this fresh fish.

All the pickerel and bass captured are sent to the aquarium to be exhibited, or in emergency to be fed to their fellows. A few eels and mud turtles wander into the net.

It Was All Over.

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk as the clock strikes the hour of eight."

"Gracious, Jeanette!"

"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?"

"I do, and furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week, and call me pet names as he has been doing for the past two years."

"I am astonished."

"And to-night I am going to burn all the old love letters in my trunk."

"But why are you going to discard him?"

"Discard him? Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"—Columbus Dispatch.

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Beautiful Framed Picture

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., is giving away a beautifully framed picture, size 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, to every one sending \$1 for the year's subscription to their great semi-weekly paper and Farm Progress, a monthly agricultural paper published by The Republic.

This offer is open to both new and old subscribers. If you are taking the paper at present, send in your dollar and have your time marked up for one year and get one of these beautiful pictures without any extra cost.

The pictures are genuine works of art, done in fine colors. Two of them are heads of beautiful girls. One wears a black picture hat and has two roses pinned to her pink bodice. If this one is desired, order No. 10, "The Spring Girl," No. 11, or "The Summer Girl," wears a light brown picture hat, trimmed with light green. She also wears a white and green waist, with a bunch of very pretty flowers at her breast. The remaining picture, or No. 12, is a three-quarter length picture representing "The Winter Girl," with a long coat, boa about her neck and a muff.

The frames are made of rounded metal and are all black. To tell them from real ebony it would be necessary to take them from the wall for ex-

amination. The pictures and frames are neat and pretty enough to grace the walls of a millionaire's home. There is nothing cheap or shoddy looking about them. They cannot be duplicated in the retail stores for less than 50 cents. The best recommendation that we can give them is to say that if you are not thoroughly satisfied with your picture they will refund the money for your subscription and pay the postage for returning the picture to them.

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Has issued statement of its business for the month of January, and the increase in the number of its subscribers is shown as follows:

Number subscribers January 1, 1907	165,190
Number added during month	5,022
Number discontinued	4,085
Net increase	937
Total number subscribers February 1, 1907	166,127

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MISSING BANKER HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

THE MAN WHO DISAPPEARED WITH \$600,000 WORTH OF SECURITIES NOT FOUND.

Minister Insists He Saw Walker Bleeding and Helpless on the Street.

New York, Feb. 18.—William F. Walker, the New Britain bank treasurer and prominent Connecticut churchman, who disappeared last week with about \$600,000 worth of securities, still continues to elude successfully the police and private detectives. The searchers are as bare of clues as a sewer.

Even should Walker be found, the directors of the bank have now about given up hope of recovering the \$600,000 in bonds, part of the money which Walker is alleged to have appropriated, as it was learned today that practically all of them had been hypothecated before Walker's flight, and it is a question as to whether the bank could now establish a legal claim to them.

To stimulate the ardor of those on the trail of Walker, the officers of the bank have decided to offer a reward for information leading to his capture, and it is reported that \$10,000 will be the prize. The latest theories are that Walker has gone to Mexico, South America or Canada, or that he has committed suicide.

Says He Saw Walker.

Considerable interest is being taken in a clue presented by a Hartford clergyman, the Reverend Raymond Maplesden, who insists that he saw Walker in this city on Monday. Mr. Maplesden says he saw the bank treasurer, bleeding and almost helpless, being assisted by a group of men at Fifty-eighth street and Seventh avenue late Monday afternoon. Mr. Maplesden merely glanced at the man, he said, and thought at the time that the injured man's face was familiar, but it did not occur to him that it could be Walker's, until he read of the treasurer's disappearance.

Now he says he is sure that it was Walker. This story seems to give some color to the report in which the treasurer is said to have put out himself in a letter to the president of the bank, namely, that he has been sandbagged. New Britain folk, who had such confidence in Walker, that for a time they refused to believe the charges against him, are now clamoring for his arrest.

Good Habits.

He never smoked, chewed nor drank. He deeply abhorred poker and all forms of gambling. He often says prayers at public gatherings, he taught lessons in morality to the tender youths and maidens. He behaved, in fact, as a gentleman, did Deacon William F. Walker, who was the pillar of the First Baptist church of Britain, Conn., and treasurer of the Connecticut Baptist convention. He boasted an honorable career of 63 years, which no blot of any kind had ever besmirched.

Court evidence has yet to corroborate the report, but there has come to life again the story which some good people of New Britain once recounted with pride. "Once upon a time," goes the story "a business man of New Britain, who by industry and thrift, had built up a prosperous business and accumulated considerable property, asked Mr. Walker for a loan, offering as security valuable property on the main street of the city."

"I can't let you have that loan," replied Mr. Walker.

"Why not? Isn't the security all right?" asked the business man.

"Yes, the security is sufficient, but you are a gambler," said Mr. Walker.

"A gambler?" exclaimed the other. "What do you mean?"

"You play poker," answered Mr. Walker.

And the business man had to borrow his money from a man whose principles were not so high.

Deacon Walker is a minister's son. As a young man he enlisted in the navy in 1864 and was honorably mustered out in 1866. After the war his father, who was also in the ranks, went to New Britain to become pastor of the First Baptist church.

MAKES BIG LIGHTING DEAL.

Corporation With Kentucky Monopolies Secures Cincinnati Plant.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18.—The Columbian Corporation of West Virginia, controlled by Archibald S. White, A. R. Leach and associates of New York, has leased for a period of ninety-nine years the Cincinnati Newport and Covington Light and Traction company. This company has a monopoly of the light and traction business in the Kentucky cities of Covington, Newport, Dayton, Maysville, Ludlow, West Covington, Bromley, Fort Thomas and Latonia.

Religious liberty was granted to the Huguenots in France in 1562, and was followed by the massacre of St. Bartholomew in 1572.

A street knife cleaner has made his appearance in London. He calls himself the first of his trade. His charge is two cents a dozen.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS A MYSTERY SOLVED.

SOME INTERESTING SECRETS OF THE TRADE.

Maker of These Valuable Adjuncts to Locomotion Gives Some Particulars as to Their Manufacture.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it. I venture to say there isn't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather, too."

With these words, says the Shoe Retailer, the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every once in awhile his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them, too," he continued. "We've customers from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker purveyor to kings, queens and government officials, took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were huddled in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy that they were wafted to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First they chop down the willow tree; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankle? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine silk enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?"

At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked smilingly complaisant as he lit a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Can you rush an order for me, double quick?" he asked. "I've come through a tough fight," he went on. "You know I always travel with a bunch of legs and coming up this way from New Orleans the Pullman car was burned and all four of my legs were lost. I only saved the one I had on, and now you've got to get to work to make another set for me double quick." With an air of languor and ease the big man stood to have himself measured.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned he of the leg trade, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Plain, ordinary bobbies do for most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases with his name engraved upon them."

"Do many of them go in on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied, laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a glee club and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No; we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week."

"There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia who led a number of dances last winter has an artificial leg. It is easy to walk with one after you learn how to use them."

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter, doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, strange to say. He sized me up and I sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some tinhorn maker to produce a Stradivarius."

The Emir's Capital.

It is reported that the emir of Afghanistan contemplates the removal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country around Kabul has been denuded to such an extent that fuel is now unobtainable. So great are the straits to which the emir is reduced by the want of wood that it is imperative that a new site should be obtained, and this will probably be found in the wooded slopes of the mountains farther north.

Some Other Rascal.

"Well, Jones, did you get the appointment?"

"No, sir; they appointed some other rascal in my place."—Tit-Bits.

A Definition.

"Pa, what is experience?"

"Experience, my son, is the compound extract of the result of bottling in."—Town Topics.

Such important problems as the Panama canal question, the future of Russia, frenzied finance and the like were mere bagatelles to the "Thirty Club." It is indeed a misfortune that President Roosevelt never heard of the "Thirty Club." It is an organization without a charter, and its members are men of all callings. The meeting place is the hotel office, the time after midnight, and the most prominent members of the order are the printers who work on the morning papers. Of these there are a half-dozen. When the knights of topography appear they deal out the latest telegraph news, and long before the morning papers are issued for the rest of the world the "Thirty Club" has settled everything.

Lockwood, the stage manager; Kromer, the traveling salesman; Cromwell, the butter and egg expert for a South Water street firm; Humphrey, the restaurant man, and Davis, whose calling was for a long time a mystery to all, are other members of this nightly senate.

When the policies that involve the destinies of nations are disposed of the "Thirty Club" turns its consideration to other less important matters. Stories are sometimes the rule. Some of the stories told at the "Thirty Club" are so good that famous after-dinner speakers would give anything to hear them.

Davis, "the mystery," as he was termed by some, is one of the best story tellers in the crowd. His experiences have been most varied. Whenever he gets the floor the rest of the club listens intently.

Being a versatile member, always good-natured, and ever ready to tell a joke, of which he is invariably the butt, he is a welcome member in the "Thirty Club."

Despite his verbosity, however, Davis still held within an atmosphere of reserve that warned away the inquisitive. He never told the "Thirty Club" what he did for a living. Inasmuch as he chose this course, no member presumed to ask enlightenment. Nevertheless, every member took a great interest in Davis. All wanted to know what he did, but none dared to ask. Finally it became a rule when any knotty problem was presented to a single member of the club to answer: "That's as deep a mystery as Davis' job."

One morning Davis did not take as much interest in the doings of the "Thirty Club" as usual. He came in the office without greeting the crowd.

When the "Thirties" adjourned that night Davis was seen to hand a roll containing 46 crisp \$50 bills to the night clerk for safekeeping.

He offered no explanation for the big sum of money he carried. If such a thing was possible the mystery surrounding the talkative member's business deepened.

Next night Davis was absent from roll call. The clerk volunteered the information that he "paid up and left." For several nights the bank roll was the subject of conversation. The "Thirty Club" could have used the talents of a Sherlock Holmes. The fate of Russia was nothing to the mystery surrounding Davis. Finally it gave up trying to solve the mystery. Davis was gone and they decided to forget that he was ever a member of the "Thirty Club."

Three weeks later Kromer packed his grip and bid the club good-by. He was off for the trip in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. He, too, was soon forgotten. Nothing called him to mind again until a telegram came one morning early. The message was addressed: "The Thirty Club, P—Hotel, Chicago: (Do not deliver until after midnight.) Have solved the mystery surrounding Davis. Arrive Chicago 3:30 a. m. Hold club until I arrive. Will explain."

"Kromer."

The message was delivered at one o'clock in the morning. It was presented to Chairman Gimmell by the night clerk. The chairman read it to the "Thirty Club." It is needless to say that the members watched the clock tick slowly until the hands pointed to 3:30. Then the suspense became terrible. At 3:50 a cab rolled up to the door, and Kromer, grips in hand, stepped out. He ran into the hotel, and as he removed his gloves he began his story:

"Fellows, I see the 'Thirty Club' is all accounted for except Davis. I know, however, where he is about now. When I was headed for Chicago a train ahead of us was wrecked. My train came up to the wreck and along with a party of traveling men we went down the track to see the smash-up. As we came up a familiar figure, clad in long overcoat and high boots, approached. It was Davis. He was as happy as a lark. After greeting me he explained that his two carloads of stuff was not hurt in the least. He would not lose a cent or have any trouble with the railroad. Of course his talk was a mystery to me. I was prepared to see two carloads of fine horses, but Davis surprised me. He pointed out two carloads of turkeys and chickens."

"Do they belong to you?" I asked, in surprise.

"Sure, and they are the best shipment of the year. You remember the twenty-three hundred dollar roll I had when I last saw you? Well, there it is."

"Davis," I ventured, emboldened to the point of believing my curiosity, "what do you do for a living?"

"Why, don't you fellows in the 'Thirty Club' know that? I am the buyer for the largest poultry firm in Chicago. All that stuff goes to South Water street to supply Chicago's Christmas and New Year's dinners. If you are going back now, tell the boys I will be with them Saturday night."

Saturday night Davis arrived. The hearty reception accorded him was as much a mystery to him as was his calling to the "Thirty Club."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Rushed Him Out.

"My father says he feels as spry as when he went to college," remarked the pretty girl.

"Don't doubt it," replied her suitor. "He impressed me that he was still a college student last night."

"You don't say! In what way, Harry?"

"Why, he gave me a cane rush."

Chicago News.

From Bad to Worse.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, as he climbed into a freight car, "I'm glad de government doesn't own de railroads."

"Why?"

"Because when we takes a free ride now de worst dat happens is to be put off. But if de government was runnin' de lines we'd be arrested fer graffin' sure."—Washington Star.

At the Employment Office.

"Do you see the tall cook in the blue gingham apron? Well, ten housewives have tried her in the last ten days and she has left them all."

"Gracious! Her name must be 'Secret'."

"Why so?"

"Because no woman can keep her."—Chicago Daily News.

Sure Cure.

"Did you see my picture in this morning's paper?" said the public

"No," said the wit, shrieking with laughter. "What were you cured of?"

"Of vanity, after I saw the picture," answered the other sadly.—Cleveland Leader.

A Joke with a Diagram.

"You're an angel," declared the young man.

"Do you mean to tell me that I'm masculine?" haughtily inquired the girl.

N. B.—New York preachers have decided that all angels are of the male sex.—Chicago Sun.

Seclusion Necessary.

Mrs. Psmith—But how did you manage to keep that secret a whole week dear?

Mrs. KJones—It wasn't hard. I simply stayed away from the Browns, club, and when callers came I sent word that I wasn't at home.—Cleveland Leader.

His Good Advice.

"Yes, mother, I told him I was the best speller in our class at school."

"And did he give you the job?"

"No, mother, he gave me some words to spell, and I couldn't spell them. And then he said I'd better go to school for another spell."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the Art Gallery.

"Lovely sleeping nymph, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Do you notice the glamour of the artist has thrown over it?"

"No, I don't. But if it was mine I would throw a horse blanket over it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Worse Yet.

Rownder—Blame the luck, anyhow! Lusher—What's the matter?

Rownder—Aw, my wife always stays up for me, when I'm out late at night. Lusher—You're lucky. Mine comes after me.—Cleveland Leader.

The Humor of It.

"Do you see anything funny about Tightpate's latest comedy?"

"Yes," answered the cynical manager. "It seems funny to me that he should have imagined it was funny."—Washington Star.

The Pretty Stenographer.

For books my clerk has little use. But though she is not y's, she makes me watch my p's and q's. When looking in her face.—Philadelphia Press.

A TRIP ON THE RAILROAD.

Unanimous.

"I'm saddest when I sing," she screamed. Said her hearers: "Hullo gee! She ain't the only pebble."

On the beach, for so are we.—Houston Post.

A Lucky Circumstance.

First Insurance Financier (after testifying, nervously)—How did I acquit myself?

Second Insurance Financier (sincerely)—There was no jury!—Puck.

Victim of an Imposition.

Sharpson—You seem disappointed with that new society novel.

Platz—Disappointed? I'm disabused. It's a fraud. It isn't even objectionable!—Chicago Tribune.

Ready to Oblige.

Mrs. Young—Mother says she wants to be cremated.

Mr. Young—All right—I'll attend to it at once. Call her, will you?—Cleveland Leader.

The Dominant Factor.

"The first husband eloped with her," said Miss Cayenne.

"And the second and third?"

"She eloped with them."—Washington Star.

Kind to the Limit.

"Was he kind to his family?"

"I should say he was. He couldn't have been kinder if he had been an insurance president."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IS A GRAND OLD RULER.

Kaiser Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary.

Quite apart from the foolish praise lavished upon monarchs for their slightest acts, says Pearson's Magazine, Kaiser Franz Josef, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, ruler of a dozen states and 30 peoples speaking as many languages, is one of the most remarkable figures in the civilized world to-day, by reason of his great age, his severe and simple life, the tragedies of his family, and, above all, the wonderful way he holds together the warring factions within his empire.

No other prince of the Hapsburg house ever enjoyed such universal respect and reverence, and whoever has occasion to approach this "Grand Old Man" among the monarchs of the world is filled with enthusiasm for his charm of manner, his democratic approachableness, his amazing frankness and his sterling sense of justice.

This aged man, now nearly 75, works ten hours a day and more at state and military affairs, often contenting himself with a "quick lunch" brought to him at the desk in his study. Franz Josef to-day remains the same early riser he was in the days of his youth, and summer and winter rises from his little iron bedstead at the early hour of half-past four. His toilet—bathing, shaving and dressing—never takes him longer than half an hour; and as the emperor does not care for civilian dress, he usually dons the uniform of a colonel of one of his own regiments. On his frequent shooting expeditions, however, he wears the coarse dress of Alpine Austria; and in his study he appears in a short military cloak, with a peakless soldier's cap.

Every act of this remarkable old man's life is conducted with military precision. On the very stroke of five his breakfast—a cup of coffee, some old meat, and rolls—is brought him; before six he is in his study.

A casual glance might lead one to think this was a cozy sitting-room, with its dainty pictures, framed photographs and charming furniture; but the big writing table in the window, the bookshelves and the litter of newspaper cuttings on tables, chairs and floor reveal the room's true purpose.

Just above the emperor's writing table hangs a portrait of his late consort, Empress Elizabeth, who was stabbed to the heart with a file by a maniac anarchist in Geneva a few years ago. Alas! this is but one of the many dark tragedies that have overshadowed the unfortunate house of Hapsburg. In this study the emperor works uninterruptedly until noon. Bulky packets of papers and ministerial reports are read to him; and so carefully does he go through this work that he frequently pounces upon contradictions between clauses, which have entirely escaped those who have drafted the bill.

HEAPING INSULT ON INJURY

Neighborhood Borrowing Has Its Drawbacks as Is Hereby Shown.

The Blanks, who lived on the third floor, had quarreled with the Dashes who lived on the second. The unfortunate affair had apparently ended with the return of numerous household articles which the thrifty Mrs. Dash had borrowed from the easy-going Mrs. Blank. The list, however, did not include a French drip coffee pot and a silk umbrella, and Mrs. Blank vowed she would not lower herself to ask even for her own property, relates the New York World.

Blank, being a man's man, kept out of the quarrel; but Dash being more or less heepled, was drawn into it by his wife.

The other night Blank came home to find his wife in tears.

"Wh-wh—do you think, Jane! That horrid Mr. Dash—eat me dead to day!"

"Oh, well, what do you care? He isn't worth noticing."

"It wasn't the eat, but the way he did it," sobbed his wife. "You see their window opens on the air-shaft and you can hear every word they say when you are going downstairs. I heard Mr. Dash say to his wife: 'Minnie, whose umbrella is this?' I could not catch her answer, but he added: 'Oh, well, I'll take it anyhow. Mine's at the office.'"

"I had to stop and speak to the janitor so Mr. Dash and I came face to face on the front steps, and he cut me—with my own daughter's umbrella over his head. Honest—his nerve—"

And her woes were expressed in a fresh outburst of sobs.

Town for Lawyer's Fee.

An old comrade of Private Dalzell's in Washington county, O., sent for him to try a case in 1870. The case was tried in a country schoolhouse. The suit was of such a sort that an adverse judgment would have put the defendant and his wife and seven little children on the road homeless and penniless. Dalzell happened to win the case. When the justice of the peace announced the decision the crowd rose and cheered, and one bold fellow proposed they would build a town on the spot and call it Dalzell, and it has been done—one of the handsomest little villages in Ohio.

Bespoken.

"No, thank you," said Miss De Mure, "I don't care to meet any new young men."

"My!" exclaimed Miss Gaddie; "you're select all of a sudden."

"No," replied Miss De Mure, glancing dreamily at her new ring; "I've merely been selected all of a sudden."

—Denver Times.

Sea.

COUNTY WORK A SPECIALTY.

Old Phone 620-3. Tyler, Ky.

K. HENDRICK,
J. G. MILLER
WM. MARBLE
Hendrick, Miller & Marble
LAWYERS.

Practice in all the courts of the State. Both phones 31.
Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Register Building 523 1-2 Broadway.

C. MANNING SEARS, M.D.
Office 1707 Meyers St.
Telephone 377.

E. H. PURYEAR,
Attorney-at-Law
Rooms 5 and 6, Register Building 523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
New Phone 490; Old 1487 R

SPECIALTIES:
Abstracting of Titles
Insurance, Corporation and
Real Estate Law.

H. T. RIVERS, M. D.
OFFICE 419 BROADWAY
TELEPHONES:
Residence, 296; Office, 355.

J. C. FLOURNOY Cecil Reed
FLOURNOY & REED
LAWYERS
Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg. PADUCAH, KY.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,
Attorney at Law.
Room No. 5, Paducah
Columbia Bldg. Kentucky
Old Phone 1992.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR
LAWYERS
OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear Bank
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.
Room 114, Fraternity Building.
New Phone 114 Old Phone 484A

R. T. LIGHTFOOT
Lawyer.
Will Practice in all Courts of Kentucky.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS
(Homeopathist)
Office 306 Broadway—Phone 120
Residence 810 Broadway.
Phone 149.

O. D. SCHMIDT
Architect and Superintendent,
401 Fraternity Building.
Old Phone 498 Red.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

A. S. DABNEY
—DENTIST—
Truehart Building
TEL. 517 R

NOTICE
Highest Prices Paid for Second-Hand
STOVES AND FURNITURE
Buy anything and sell everything
118-220 Court Street. Old Phone 1216A.
Clem Fransiola
MOVING WAGON IN CONNECTION.

EARL OF PAWTUCKET CIGAR

Special Sale

\$1.25 Box of 25

Money back if not satisfied

McPherson's Drug Store..

Fourth and Broadway.

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, 900 Jefferson street.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

FOR SALE—Five fresh milch cows—Old phone 867; New 789. S. B. Caldwell.

FOR SALE—Drug store, stock and show cases at a bargain. Apply at the Register.

Will build to suit tenant South West corner Kentucky ave and Fourth street. Most promising retail corner in Paducah. Geo. C. Hughes, Old Phone 1865.

WANTED—A young lady that has had some experience in bookkeeping. Address dock box S. S.

For up-to-date cleaning and pressing garments go to Solomon the Tailor, 113 South Third St. Two phones.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant.

Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable. JOHN D. SMITH, JR., 118 Fraternity building.

BREEDERS OF CRIME AND CORRUPTION

No Single Reason, Moral Nor Economic, Why Saloons Should Exist.

(Senator Carmack.)

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—R. S. Rudolph has received the following strong letter on temperance from Senator Carmack in reply to an invitation inviting him to speak in this city in the interest of temperance during the fight which is now being waged against it prior to the election to be held here on February 26:

While for reasons I have given I cannot be personally present to take part in your campaign against the saloon, my earnest wishes are for your success. There is not a single reason, moral, economic or otherwise, why the saloon should be permitted to exist anywhere. It is a prolific breeder of crime, corruption and poverty. There is not a community that would not have cleaner government, better citizens and happier homes without the saloon than with it. From the most materialistic standpoint it is a curse. We often hear the argument that the abolition of the saloon would injure the business prosperity of the community. What wealth does it create? It cannot be too often repeated that wealth is the produce of the industry and intelligence of man, and that which is a destroyer of man is a destroyer of wealth.

It is argued that even if saloons be abolished it will not stop the drinking of intoxicants. While this is true in a measure, it is no defense for the saloon. Young men do not learn to drink out of a jug in a back alley. Nor does the sneaking boot-legger wield the corrupt and pernicious influence of the open saloon. The saloon-keeper would not go to the expense of providing costly furniture and luxurious surroundings if he could sell as much whisky out of a jug over a rough plank bar. The experience of every community in Tennessee which has banished saloons is an invincible argument in favor of its abolition in other communities. There is not a town which has rid itself of the saloons in which it could be restored by a vote of the people. Actual experience has demonstrated in every case the folly of every argument advanced by the supporters of the

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The warrant charging Charles Slaughter and Judge Beasley with running a gambling room on the third floor of the building on North Fourth street, was continued by the judge yesterday until next Thursday. Beasley has skipped out. On making the raid Saturday the officers gave it out to the newspapers that one of the party found in the room Friday night was Clint Gibbs, whose name was entered upon the warrant as one of the witnesses, but it developed Sunday the police had made a mistake, as it was not Clint Gibbs, but another Gibbs. Clint Gibbs is the well known and popular rail-roader who does not frequent gambling houses.

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M. Lewis, Oscar Ferrell and R. P. Griffith were each fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

CLAIM NOTICE.

McCracken circuit court—George Rawleigh, executor of Milton H. Ingram, plaintiff, vs. equity. George O. Ingram and others, defendants.

Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed, master commissioner of the McCracken circuit court, to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Milton H. Ingram, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly certify and file the same, before said commissioner, on or before the 15th day of April, 1907, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of the executor of said estate unadministered, and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims, against said estate, except through this suit. And it is ordered that this order be published in The Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

Given under my hand, as clerk of said court, this 16th day of February, 1907.

CRICE & ROSS, Attorneys.
J. A. MILLER, Clerk.
By R. B. HAY, D. C.

St. Louis' Leading Hotel.

When in St. Louis stop at the Planters Hotel, you'll meet your friends there.

whisky cause.

"Why should the good people of Clarksville fear their experience would be any less happy than that of all other communities which have done what Clarksville is now asked to do. It has been said that wise men learn from the experience of others, but that fools must learn from their own. No town in Tennessee has a more intelligent citizenship than Clarksville. I only ask that her people look abroad over the state and let that instruct them as to the duty they owe to themselves and their children."

LADY DIED OF CANCER

MRS. MOLLIE FOX PASSED AWAY AT HOME ON TRIMBLE STREET.

Mrs. Betsy Matthews Passed Away of Pneumonia at Home on the Gip Husbands Road.

Mrs. Mollie Fox died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness with cancer at her home, 1032 Trimble street. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial following at Oak Grove cemetery.

She was fifty-seven years of age and born in Tennessee, but had resided in this city for two years. She was a good, noble christian woman and is survived by two children, Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mr. James Fox, both of this city, the latter being a car repairer at the Illinois Central railroad.

Died of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Betsy Matthews died Sunday after a short illness with pneumonia, and will be buried at the family cemetery.

She was sixty-eight years of age and the widow of the late Dink Matthews. She resided several miles from this city on the road passing Gip Husbands' farm.

Heart Trouble Killed.

Mr. Joe Waller died of heart trouble Sunday at Texarkana, Ark., and the remains were yesterday brought for burial at Florence Station, his former home, where still lives his mother, Mrs. Dora Waller.

Children Pass Away.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barker of 1343 South Third, died Sunday and was buried at Iola, Ky.

Congestion of the bowels caused the death yesterday morning of the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Emerson of Little Cypress. The remains will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock at the family cemetery.

FIRE VISITED JEWELRY STORE

JEWELER WM. SEARS TRAPPED IN BEDROOM AT REAR OF PLACE.

Trought a Lighted Cigar Stub Started the Flame Which Caused \$2,500 Damage.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock fire visited the W. N. Warren jewelry establishment of 403 Broadway and caused a damage estimated at about \$2,500 to the stock and building. The fire started in a closet midway between front and rear of the building, and the smoke awakened Mr. William Sears, the jeweler who sleeps in a bedroom in rear of the building. On account of other buildings backing up around the store, there is no exit except the front entrance, and Mr. Sears was trapped in the rear where he was kept in fear until the department extinguished the blaze. He got to the telephone in the back end of the store and quickly notified the station-house who turned the chemicals and other fire fighting apparatus on the fire, which was brought to a low ebb and Jeweler Sears allowed to escape from his dangerous position.

Boxes and other material were in the closet and it is believed a cigar stub, lighted, started the flame. The loss is covered with insurance, as is the building loss. The house belongs to Miss Pauline Houston of North Fifth.

Dr. L. L. Smith sleeps in his office upstairs, and awakening, rushed out into the street in his night clothing. His furniture was not damaged.

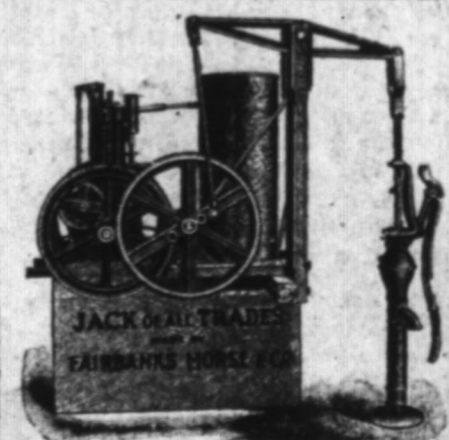
Mr. J. F. Harth left last night for Chicago and Philadelphia on business.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo, 24.7, falling.
Chattanooga, 5.0, falling.
Cincinnati, 18.7, falling.
Evansville, 16.7, falling.
Florence, 4.0, falling.
Johnsonville, 7.4, falling.
Louisville, 7.3, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 6.2, standing.
Nashville, 11.5, falling.
Pittsburg, 4.4, falling.
St. Louis, 11.7, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 11.3, falling.
Paducah, 16.8, falling.

The Patton left Chattanooga several days ago and gets here the last of this week. She took the Joe



S. E. Mitchell

AGENCY FOR

Fairbanks Morse & Co.

STATIONARY, PORTABLE AND MARINE ENGINES, PUMPS, SCALES, WIND-MILLS, ETC.

326-28 South Third Street

Phones: Old 481a, New 743

Spring Hats....

We beg to announce to the public of Paducah that we have just received our complete line of Spring Hats, and we respectfully invite your attention and extend an invitation to come and inspect our different styles for this spring. It is our opinion that these Hats are exceptionally well selected. Come in and see if your opinion agrees with ours.

323

DESBERGER'S
GRAND LEADER
FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS

323

BROADWAY

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Wheeler's place.

The Mary N is laying up with a broken shaft, which is being repaired. The Birmingham arrives today from Joppa enroute to the Tennessee river after ties.

The Harvester passed down Sunday with 16 loaded coalboats filled with Pittsburg fuel for the West Kentucky Coal company, which sent her on to Memphis.

The Castilia went to the Cumberland river yesterday after a raft.

The Scotia departed yesterday for the Tennessee river. The rowboat T. H. Davis will be let from the marine ways into the river tomorrow, her repairs being about finished.

The Scimitar got away Sunday for Vicksburg, Miss., with head mate of John Austin, former patrol wagon driver for the Paducah police department.

The Chattanooga left yesterday for

Chattanooga, Tenn.

The steamer Buttorf went to Clarksville yesterday and comes back tomorrow when she immediately pulls out for Nashville.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and departs at once on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The City of Memphis is out of the Tennessee river and lies at the wharf boat until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before getting out on her return that way.

The Peters Lee will get to Cincinnati today and leave there tomorrow on her return this way for Memphis.

The Georgia Lee gets to Memphis today and leaves there tomorrow back up this way for Cincinnati.

REMOVAL NOTICE

O.A. Tate Grocery from Fifth & Jefferson to Empire building 640 Broadway; Old Phone 93.

Now Ready for Business

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE TRADEWATER

COAL

REAL PITTSBURG

West Kentucky Coal Co.

INCORPORATED

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio

EARL OF PAWTUCKET CIGAR

Special Sale
\$1.25 Box of 25

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J. A. MILLER, Clerk.
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LADY DIED OF CANCER

MRS. MOLLIE FOX PASSED AWAY AT HOME ON TRIMBLE STREET.

Mrs. Betsy Matthews Passed Away of Pneumonia at Home on the Gip Husbands Road.

Mrs. Mollie Fox died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after a lingering illness with cancer at her home, 1032 Trimble street. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial following at Oak Grove cemetery.

She was fifty-seven years of age and born in Tennessee, but had resided in this city for two years. She was a good, noble christian woman and is survived by two children, Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mr. James Fox, both of this city, the latter being a car repairer at the Illinois Central railroad.

Died of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Betsy Matthews died Sunday after a short illness with pneumonia, and will be buried at the family cemetery.

She was sixty-eight years of age and the widow of the late Dink Matthews. She resided several miles from this city on the road passing Gip Husbands' farm.

Heart Trouble Killed.

Mr. Joe Waller died of heart trouble Sunday at Texarkana, Ark., and the remains were yesterday brought for burial at Florence Station, his former home, where still lives his mother, Mrs. Dora Waller.

Children Pass Away.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barker of 1343 South Third, died Sunday and was buried at Jola, Ky.

Congestion of the bowels caused the death yesterday morning of the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Emerson of Little Cypress. The remains will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock at the family cemetery.

FIRE VISITED JEWELRY STORE

JEWELER WM. SEARS TRAPPED IN BEDROOM AT REAR OF PLACE.

Troubled a Lighted Cigar Stub Started the Flame Which Caused \$2,500 Damage.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock fire visited the W. N. Warren jewelry establishment of 403 Broadway and caused a damage estimated at about \$2,500 to the stock and building. The fire started in a closet mid-way between front and rear of the building, and the smoke awakened Mr. William Sears, the jeweler who sleeps in a bedroom in rear of the building. On account of other buildings backing up around the store, there is no exit except the front entrance, and Mr. Sears was trapped in the rear where he was kept in fear until the department extinguished the blaze. He got to the telephone in the back end of the store and quickly notified the station-men who turned the chemicals and other fire fighting apparatus on the fire, which was brought to a low ebb and Jeweler Sears allowed to escape from his dangerous position.

Boxes and other material were in the closet and it is believed a cigar stub, lighted, started the flame. The loss is covered with insurance, as is the building loss. The house belongs to Miss Pauline Houston of North Fifth.

Dr. L. L. Smith sleeps in his office upstairs, and awakening, rushed out into the street in his night clothing. His furniture was not damaged.

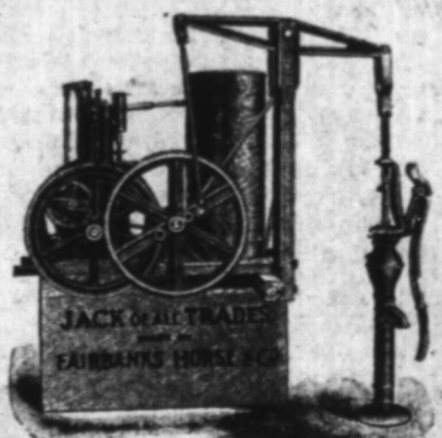
Mr. J. F. Harth left last night for Chicago and Philadelphia on business.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo, 247, falling.
Chattanooga, 50, falling.
Cincinnati, 187, falling.
Evansville, 167, falling.
Florence, 40, falling.
Johnsonville, 74, falling.
Louisville, 73, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 62, standing.
Nashville, 115, falling.
Pittsburg, 44, falling.
St. Louis, 117, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 113, falling.
Paducah, 168, falling.

The Patton left Chattanooga several days ago and gets here the last of this week. She took the Joe



S. E. Mitchell

AGENCY FOR

Fairbanks Morse & Co.

STATIONARY, PORTABLE AND MARINE ENGINES, PUMPS, SCALES, WIND-MILLS, ETC.

326-28 South Third Street
Phones: Old 481a, New 743

Spring Hats....

We beg to announce to the public of Paducah that we have just received our complete line of Spring Hats, and we respectfully invite your attention and extend an invitation to come and inspect our different styles for this spring. It is our opinion that these Hats are exceptionally well selected. Come in and see if your opinion agrees with ours.

323

BROADWAY

DESBERGER'S GRAND LEADER
FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS

323

BROADWAY

Wheeler's place.

The Mary N is laying up with a broken shaft, which is being repaired. The Birmingham arrives today from Joppa enroute to the Tennessee river after ties.

The Harvester passed down Sunday with 16 loaded coalboats filled with Pittsburg fuel for the West Kentucky Coal company, which sent her on to Memphis.

The Castilia went to the Cumberland river yesterday after a raft.

The Scotia departed yesterday for the Tennessee river.

The rowboat T. H. Davis will be let from the marine ways into the river tomorrow, her repairs being about finished.

The Scimitar got away Sunday for Vicksburg, Miss., with head mate of John Austin, former patrol wagon driver for the Paducah police department.

The Chattanooga left yesterday for

Chattanooga, Tenn.

The steamer Buttort went to Clarksville yesterday and comes back tomorrow when she immediately pulls out for Nashville.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler comes in today from Evansville and departs at once on her return that way.

The John S. Hopkins went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The City of Memphis is out of the Tennessee river and lies at the wharfboat until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before getting out on her return that way.

The Peters Lee will get to Cincinnati today and leave there tomorrow on her return this way for Memphis.

The Georgia Lee gets to Memphis today and leaves there tomorrow back up this way for Cincinnati.

REMOVAL NOTICE

O. A. Tate Grocery
from Fifth & Jefferson to Empire building 640 Broadway; Old Phone 93.

Now Ready for Business

FOR THE BEST COAL ON THE MARKET

PHONE 254

GENUINE TRADEWATER

COAL

REAL PITTSBURG

West Kentucky Coal Co.

INCORPORATED.

Office and Elevator 2nd & Ohio